## The Weather

Fair tonight and Friday. Not much change in temperature. Low tonight in 60s. High Friday 90-95.

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Dr. Persinger is on a tour with his family in Europe, but associates at Fayette Memorial Hospital said he had been "consulted about the possibility of his becoming a trustee," before he left here July Proxmire plans to run next year 31. He is due to return Sept. 15.

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A 32nd degree Mason, a member | Thurmond made no specific re- reached for comment. of the Rotary Club and of the First ply to Knowland's question. Presbyterian Church here, Dr. Persinger was the first chief of the will investigate prices in the ture son today were reported by medical staff at Fayette Memorial In addition, h acts as team physician for all Washington C. H.

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DR. PERSINGER received his all other details about her were medical degree at the University of Louisville in 1932, and served his internship at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. He spent time in residence at Children's Hospital, Co-

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## **Senators Pressing Probe** Into Spare Parts Waste

parts to Far North air bases.

The Investigations subcommittee summoned Asst. Secretary Perkins McGuire to discuss the supply shipments, and called a warrant officer, Benny Wilks, to tell about the reported burial of \$30,000 worth of surplus mater-

Een. McClellan (D-Ark), heard mand, said he agreed with Symthe victim's wife and 25-year-old some confusing testimony Wednes- ington and Barcus that this was son looked on. The slaying is one day in its efforts to learn how a big factor. er the problem could develop and that as each type was declar- an unsigned letter to Norwood po-

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LT. GEN. Glenn O. Barcus, who to Pritchard, W. Va., unsuccessheaded the Northeast Air Com- fully seeking a 17-year-old youth mand, and other military witness- believed to be an associate of the es testified part of the problem two men. stemmed from youthful, inexperi- Roney has theorized that O'Dell enced servicemen untrained in may have been the youth who, handling inventories.

Barcus called the supply prob- while burglarizing the Kirschner lems a logical sequel to the rapid home in Norwood on an afternoon turnover of Air Force manpower. in October, 1935. Maj. Gen. John D. Ryan, materiel Investigators said the older man The subcommittee, headed by director for the Strategic Air Com- shot and killed Kirschner while

much the government lost in sur- The military witnesses said rap- the Greater Cincinnati area. plus supplies at the northern id shifts were made in the type of Stewart, in jail at Catlettsburg, bases, who is to blame, and wheth- warplane stationed at the bases, Ky., on a burglary charge, wrote ed obsolete the parts kept in stock lice "confessing" the killing. In a report to the subcommittee, for its repair became obsolete and Handwriting specimens quickly useless except for scrap.

## Rights Bill Filibuster Is One-Man Job

Thurmond Attempt To Block Action Labeled 'Futile'

WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. Thurnond (D-SC) got his second wind civil rights bill.

had stayed in round-the-clock session since 1954. In a 22-hour and 26-minute speech by Sen. Morse (D-Ore) against the tidelands bill in 1953, he set an unofficial Senate record for marathon talk. Indicating he was not about to

quit, Thurmond promised he would "discuss at some length" the protections he said South Carolina voters get under state

The flashes of temper appeared as other senators conferred, in ing the years 1951-53 was returnwhispers, on the floor.

At one point Thurmond called clerk whispered something to Sen. Dr. J. H. Persinger, 450 Rawlings | Yarborough (D-Tex), who was | It culminated a four and a half

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Cash, Cigarettes, Meat

to work about 5 a. m.

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with a vending machine operator

before she could determine the

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the kitchen. Mrs. Stritenberger

said. Two boxes of cigars also

en from pried-open machines.

were reported missing.

lessons at his synagogue.

"And the first lady?" he was

asked. "Mamie Eisenhower,"

replied

said Mitchell.

## Stolen in 2 Burglaries

cartons of cigarettes were taken E. East St., Wednesday night. in a burglary at the Triangle Bar The two breaks were similar B-Q, 1429 Columbus Ave., and an city police said, indicating a good 43,000 short of last year's count for Before approving the issuance of This section, which would also undetermined amount of cigarettes possibility that the same burglars the same period. and cash, along vith 19 poiunds of were involved in both jobs. meat, were taken in another break- Police discovered the Triangle at the fair and at his show-is now

## New Angles Studied in Old Murder

CINCINNATI (A)- Police and county prosecutors hope to hammer out new strategy in a conference today in the reopened murder case of river captain Augustus C. Kirschner 22 years ago. Donald Roney, assistant county

prosecutor, said the immediate quarry is John O'Dell, about 51, known also as Cletus Bailey. Nelson Stevart, 44-year-old ex- husband operates the East St. swine, and Oxford Southdowns in permarket of Columbus for \$30

convict whose cryptic letter to po-Restaurant, said she would have sheep. There is also a sheep-shearlife in the old case, named O'Dell COLUMBUS (A)-All references WASHINGTON (A) - Senate in | the nine bases in Greenland, New as the man who gave details about Roney returned to Cincinnati Wednesday night after a side trip

with another man, was surprised

of the great unsolved crimes of

led to Stewart and two detectives How much this amounted to was hot-footed it to he Kentucky city never stated, nor did anyone esti- to question the writer. But it was But questioning by Sen. Syming- mate how much it would have cost learned that he was in Kentucky resulting from the rapid chang worth of excess parts from the "make a deal" to have burglary ing of plans in the rush to activate Line bases, will recover more. | charges against him reduced.

## and developed an edgy temper to-day as he ran on past 15 hours in his one-man filibuster against the New Indictment City School Bus Schedules Posted More than 2,300 students will be | day. Last year they made only

enrolled in the Washington C. H. four.

ditional 20 may enroll late.

ementary grades last year.

There were 2,131 last year.

An increase of at least 90 stu-

high school. Last year's senior

Russians Turn Down

His Son, 4 Others Facing Tax Raps

TACOMA. Wash. (A)-A second multiple indictment charging evasion of income taxes-this time totaling \$184,000-faced Dave Beck today. His sor and four others are certain to have 2,297 st u d ents, classrooms in the Methodist Church mant reported. laws. He proceeded to do just accused of aiding him conceal his and it is expected that an ad-

The seven count charge covered here Wednesday by a federal grand jury and quickly denied for order in the chamber when a in Los Angeles by the portly head of the Teamsters Union. week investigation by the jurors

ges of evading \$56,000 in taxes in dents is expected this year in the the face of word from Sen. Know- The conspiracy indictment, in class graduated 97 students but land of California, the Republican two counts, charges all six defen-

Carolina cenator he will not be Maximum penalty for income able to block Senate action by tax evasion and for conspiracy is five years in prison and a \$10,000 of city school bus trips on Page

Immediately after the indictments were returned, federal til we have completed work on Judge John C. Bower is sued tem, there should be 51 freshmen, tractional part of the building pro- ed orally in the disarmament the pending legislation—which is bench warrants for the six men. 171 sophomores and 131 juniors.

HE RAISED Beck's bail from IN LINE with the increase of ed Thurmond if he was trying to the \$5.000 set after the May indict-students, additional bus service emphasize "the need for a change ment to \$25,000 and set bail for was announced to the parents of

the others at \$5,000 each. Rule 22 is the one that makes Beck, attending a Teamsters ex- Two buses will be used this yearthe Senate. It requires the votes geles, greeted news of the new in- bus will make six round trips each of 64 senators (two-thirds of the dictments with an "I'm not guilty"

"I'm not surprised," he said. Up to this session Southerners "It's happening every day. I'm not Dr. Persinger and his wife, Lo- have taken advantage of that rule, guilty, that I assure you. Certified uise, have two other children, Jean, by either actual or threatened fili- public accountants always made a 1957 Washington High School busters to block civil rights legis- out my income tax. All I did was

> None of the others could be Judge Bowen set Sept. 12 for ar raignment of the six men.

Still Lagging Fair will have to draw some large people last November. last minute crowds or attendance

State Fair's

**Attendance** 

will be less than last year.

This year's total so far, not countendance, is about 219,000, some est on the note.

For one man, attendance—both action of Nov. 19, 1956, when it one to its satellites, states: Bar-B-Q break-in about 4 a. m. on irrelevant, at least financially.

their rounds when they found a Tennessee Ernie Ford's show back window open. Mrs: Milton has thus far drawn 29,763 paying Lewler, 733 S. Main St., waitress customers for a total of \$60,255. at the restaurant, discovered the He keeps the \$60,000 under terms Bring \$34 Price East St. burglary when she came of a contract wher by he splits 60-000. All of today's and Friday's reat the Ohio Stat Fair's fat cattle with paragraph 3. THE INTRUDERS had pried ceipts to go to the fair.

open the back window and later Ford entertained nearly opened a back door from the in- crippled children ir a special show and two coin-operated game mach- morning. He walked through the ines had been pried open. Mrs. audience to greet children unable Earl Stratton, wife of the proprie- to come to the stage

tons of cigarettes and between \$70 ever, is still livestock.

and \$100. Most of the money was Judging concludes today with Mrs. James Stritenberger, whose Holstein cattle; OIC and Landrace pounds, was bought by Albers Suto confer with her husband and ing event.

of hamburger were taken from

A back window had been pried open there, too. Police Sgt. Virgil

Harris said he helical to pay for military and Harris said he believed the tool used for opening the windows and economic aid to friendly nations the machines in each place "could around the globe. have been the same.

#### First Man: Adam; House conferees Wednesday. First Lady: Mamie PHILADELPHIA (P) - Mitch-

of the story of "God making people" which he had learned in "Who was the first man?" his father asked. "Adam," the boy

ed later in the day.

students were expected in the high ercy room in the Christian Church. school and 1423 were expected to On its final morning trip, No. 1 be enrolled in the lower grades as bus will haul all elementary stu- In a 50-minute speech, the Rus (Please Turn to Page Two) City Board

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Votes To Issue dants concealed and misrepresent- By classes, in the high school sys \$49,250 Note You'll find a complete schedule

> The Washington C. H. Board of Education voted Wednesday night gram voted by residents of school talks so that the 3,000-word docudistrict last November.

The money, to be raised through issuance of a note, will be used signed to meet Russia's insistent (1) to replace two 50-year-old call for a ban on the use of nuelementary students this week boilers in the high school build. clear weapons, specifies that each ing in compliance with orders | country participating in disarmaissued by the Ohio Industrial Commission; (2) for purchasing only in self-defense. The wording furniture and equipment for is state in negatives this way: emergency classroom and (3) to pay back the sum of \$1,500 to the general operating fund which ligation not to use nuclear weapons was used as a down payment on if an armed attack has not placed elementary school building at the vidual or collective self-defense

COLUMBUS (M-With only today ey from the First National Bank allow for the use of nuclear weapand Friday remaining before this in anticipation of the issuance of one in case the United States, for year's show closes, the Ohio State \$645,000 in bonds voted by the example, became involved in a

man had some dismal news. Lots the furniture-equipment item totals to keep the door open for the nu ting Wednesday's unannounced at. The final item is \$1,662 for inter-plan and its terms actually be con

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## Prize Fat Cattle

cattle owned by Vern E. Perkings in self-defense

The reserve champion carload

## amount of cash and cigarettes taken from pried-open machines. Congress Expected To OK \$3.4 Billion in Foreign Aid

money bill to pay for military and

The compromise bill, including \$2,768,760,000 in new funds and \$667,050,000 in re-appropriated funds from previous years, was agreed upon by Senate and

The compromise figure is \$244 million more than the House originally voted and \$256 million below ell Sataloff was telling his father | the Senate amount.

The last of the year's appropriations bills, it represents a slash to approve \$1,340,000,000 in new was a blast at Western disarmaof \$1,004,400 000 from President military aid funds. The House ment proposals as outlined in the

Tens would send the measure to for arms aid.

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Eisenhower's original foreign aid originally voted \$1,250,000,000 for this purpose. The Senate approved Eisenhower branded the

## Arms Cut Proposal Soviets Say Plan Lacks Genuine Value

school system by 9 a.m. next No. 1 school bus, on its first turned down the West's plan for a trip will make 17 stops picking up limited disarmament program and Superintendent W. A. Smith has third and fourth grades pupils who insisted it contained nothing of announced that the system is will be taken to the emergency "genuine value," a British infor-

Soviet Delegate Valerian Zorin ond trip of the day, the bus will delivered his verdict shortly aftcarry fifth and sixth graders to er the United States, Britain, As of Thursday morning 874 the high school and to the emerg. France and Canada submitted a package plan designed to dispel the shadows of nuclear war.

compared with 1,282 in the el. dents west of Court St. and east sian declared that the West's workof Highland Ave. to Cherry Hill, ing paper "cannot be considered as offering anything of genuine value." In offering the proposal, the

West said it would halt the East-West atomic arms race and cut military burdens. The United States originated the proposals but they were worked out jointly with Britain, France

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DR. J. H. PERSINGER

## Dr. Persinger Named Trustee At Wilmington

Eisenhower administration and an St., physician and civic leader, is presiding at the time. affirmation of the Democratic pro- a new trustee of Wilmington College Dr. Samuel D. Marble, presi- time at other whisperers. \*Smathers said he agrees with dent of the college, announced Proxmire's estimate that the de- Thursday.

Dr. Persinger, a 1930 Wilmington graduate, thus becomes the only Fayette County person on the college's 22-member board.

Dr. Persinger is on a tour with his family in Europe, but associates at Fayette Memorial Hospital said he had been "consulted about the possibility of his becoming a trustee," before he left here July 31. He is due to return Sept. 15.

THE SON of a Wilmington graduate and the father of a Wilmington student, Dr. "ersinger has long costs, with the company putting Proxmire flew into Washington been active in Wilmington affairs. the difference at \$3.25 a ton and Wednesday night, expecting to be His father, Dr. Carey Persinger of the Steel Workers Union figuring seated in the Senate promptly. Sabina, a member of the class of But Senate Republican Leader 1889, is still active in alumni ac-

A daughter, Julia, is a member to debate. of the class of 1958 there.

ise, have two other children, Jean, by either

A 32nd degree Mason, a member of the Rotary Club and of the First ply to Knowland's question. Presbyterian Church here, Dr. Persinger was the first chief of the medical staff at Favette Memorial Hospital wher it opened in 1950. physicians to be in good condition

In addition, h acts as team physician for all Washington C. H. The 21/2-pound baby, born Wed-High School athletics.

He is a member of the Ohio Medical Assn., the Fayette County Medical Assn. and the American Associ-Hospital officials said the mothation of Railway Surgeons.

DR. PERSINGER received his medical degree at the University of Louisville in 1932, and served his internship at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. He spent time in residence at Children's Hospital, Columbus, before coming here.

Dr. Persinger was one of three new trustees named by the executoothpick a Lansing hotel gave tive committee of the board Others are Edward Kohnle, presi-Goudreau, in a law suit, says the dent of the Monarch Marking Syshotel served him the toothpick in- tem Co., Dayton, and Harry M. side of a hamlurger. He says the Feike, Wilmington insurance agent,

toothpick stuck in his hroat and Terms of the three new members be crammed to capacity with ship he "became sick, sore, disordered have not been determined. Their and suffered grevious pains, injury appointment increased board memmedical expenses and loss of earn- bership from 19 to 22 members. ings from employment to a total Normally, members serve six-year

## Into Spare Parts Waste

to be removed under an executive ing today as to who shipped \$44

The Investigations subcommittee summoned Asst. Secretary Perkins McGuire to discuss the supply shipments, and called a warrant officer, Benny Wilks, to tell about the reported burial of \$30,000 worth of surplus mater-

In a report to the subcommittee, the Pentagon acknowledged mili-

enced servicemen untrained in

Barcus called the supply prob-Maj. Gen. John D. Ryan, materiel

The military witnesses said rap- the Greater Cincinnati area. for its repair became obsolete and useless except for scrap.

Rights Bill Filibuster Is One-Man Job Thurmond Attempt To Block Action

Labeled 'Futile' WASHINGTON (P) - Sen. Thur mond (D-SC) got his second wind and developed an edgy temper to-

day as he ran on past 15 hours in

his one-man filibuster against the

It was the first time the Senate had stayed in round-the-clock session since 1954. In a 22-hour and 26-minute speech by Sen. Morse (D-Ore) against the tidelands bill in 1953, he set an unofficial Senate record for marathon talk.

Indicating he was not about to quit. Thurmond promised he would "discuss at some length" the protections he said South Carolina voters get under state laws. He proceeded to do just

The flashes of temper appeared as other senators conferred, in whispers, on the floor.

At one point Thurmond called for order in the chamber when a clerk whispered something to Sen. Dr. J. H. Persinger, 450 Rawlings Yarborough (D-Tex), who was

There were glares from time to Thurmond kept his talk going in 1950.

the face of word from Sen. Knowleader, that it was all fittile. Knowland first told the South ed Beck's actual income. Carolina cenator he will not be able to block Senate action by

Knowland said there will be no resolution for final adjournment of this session of Congress "until we have completed work on the pending legislation-which is the civil rights bill." Then the Republican leader ask-

in January of Lule 22?"

full membership) to apply a limit comment.

Dr. Persinger and his wife, Lo- have taken advantage of that rule, guilty, that I assure you. Certified al or threatened filia 1957 Washington High School busters to block civil rights legis- out my income tax. All I did was graduate who did summer work at lation. Other senators have con- sign it. If any mistake was made, Wilmington this year, and Jack, a ducted filibusters under it against they made it." other legislation. Thurmond made no specific re-

and cash, along vith 19 poiunds of

meat, were taken in another break-

CINCINNATI (A)- Police and

county prosecutors hope to ham-

mer out new strategy in a confer-

ence today in the reopened murder

case of river captain Augustus C.

Donald Roney, assistant county

prosecutor, said the immediate

quarry is John O'Dell, about 51,

Roney returned to Cincinnati

Wednesday night after a side trip

known also as Cletus Bailey.

**New Angles** 

Old Murder

Kirschner 22 years ago.

Studied in

(Please Turn to Page Two)

## New Indictment City School Bus Schedules Posted

enrolled in the Washington C. H. four.

TACOMA, Wash. (A)-A second Wednesday. multiple indictment charging evasion of income taxes-this time totaling \$184,000-faced Dave Beck today. His sor and four others are accused of aiding him conceal his

earnings The seven count charge covering the years 1951-53 was returned here Wednesday by a federal grand jury and quickly denied in Los Angeles by the portly head of the Teamsters Union.

Handed Beck

His Son, 4 Others

Facing Tax Raps

It culminated a four and a half week investigation by the jurors who indicted Beck May 2 on charges of evading \$56,000 in taxes in

The conspiracy indictment, in land of California, the Republican two counts, charges all six defendants concealed and misrepresent-

Maximum penalty for income tax evasion and for conspiracy is five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for each count. Immediately after the indict

ments were returned, federal Judge John C. Bower is sued tem, there should be 51 freshmen. bench warrants for the six men.

HE RAISED Beck's bail from the others at \$5,000 each.

the Senate. It requires the votes geles, greeted news of the new in- bus will make six round trips each of 64 senators (two-thirds of the dictments with an "I'm not guilty" "I'm not surprised," he said.

Up to this session Southerners "It's happening every day. I'm not public accountants always None of the others could be

reached for comment. Judge Bowen set Sept. 12 for ar raignment of the six men.

Cash, Cigarettes, Meat

Stolen in 2 Burglaries

More than 2,300 students will be | day. Last year they made only chool system by 9 a. m. next No. 1 school bus, on its first

Russians Turn Down

Arms Cut Proposal

announced that the system is will be taken to the emergency certain to have 2,297 st u d ents, and it is expected that an adand in the high school. On its secditional 20 may enroll late. ond trip of the day, the bus will carry fifth and sixth graders to

There were 2,131 last year. As of Thursday morning 874 the high school and to the emergstudents were expected in the high ency room in the Christian Church. school and 1423 were expected to On its final morning trip, No. 1 be enrolled in the lower grades as bus will haul all elementary stucompared with 1,282 in the el- dents west of Court St. and east sian declared that the West's work-

ementary grades last year. An increase of at least 90 students is expected this year in the high school. Last year's senior class graduated 97 students but this fall 110 seniors will be enrolled. By classes, in the high school sys-

You'll find a complete schedule of city school bus trips on Page 13 today.

171 sophomores and 131 juniors.

IN LINE with the increase of ed Thurmond if he was trying to the \$5,000 set after the May indictistudents, additional bus service emphasize "the need for a change ment to \$25,000 and set bail for was announced to the parents of elementary students this week. Rule 22 is the one that makes Beck, attending a Teamsters ex- Two buses will be used this yearit difficult to shut off debate in ecutive board meeting in Los An- the same as last year-but each

## State Fair's Attendance Still Lagging

and Friday remaining before this year's show closes, the Ohio State \$645,000 in bonds voted by the example, became involved in a Fair will have to draw some large people last November. last minute crowds or attendance will be less than last year.

For today, at least, the weatherman had some dismal news. Lots some rain. This year's total so far, not coun-

ting Wednesday's unannounced attendance, is about 219,000, some est on the note. 43,000 short of last year's count for the same period.

Police discovered the Triangle at the fair and at his show-is now

40 with the fair on the first \$100,-000. All of today's and Friday's re-

Judging concludes today with

Aberdeen, Angus, Brahman, and lot, Mrs. James Stritenberger, whose Holstein cattle; OIC and Landrace pounds, was bought by Albers Su-

Bring \$34 Price at the Ohio Stat Fair's fat cattle with paragraph 3," COLUMBUS (A)-Top price paid sale was \$34 per hundredweight

Prize Fat Cattle

cattle owned by Vern E. Perkings in self-defense. of Rt. 4, Wauseon. This carload The 11 points of the Western hundredweight. The reserve champion carload

Herefords weighing 22,600 Putman, Rt. 1, Ada.

## Congress Expected To OK \$3.4 Billion in Foreign Aid

pass finally today a \$3,435,810,000 Senate acts on the civil rights bill. money bill to pay for military and economic aid to friendly nations around the globe. The compromise bill, includ-

ing \$2,768,760,000 in new funds and \$667,050,000 in re-appropriated funds from previous years, was agreed upon by Senate and House conferees Wednesday. The compromise figure is \$244

million more than the House originally voted and \$256 million below the Senate amount The last of the year's appropria-

of \$1,004,400 000 from President Eisenhower's original foreign aid request in January.

WASHINGTON (A)-An adjourn- | Eisenhower by nightfall and clear ment-bent Congress was set to the way for adjournment after the

put greater emphasis on loans in- ture of immeasurable danger. stead of grants.

the fund's first year operations, over two moves made by the Sobut the House conferees refused viet government earlier this week. Wednesday to budge from the The first was a claim to having House figure of \$300 million.

military aid funds. The House ment proposals as outlined in the originally voted \$1,250,000,000 for this purpose. The Senate approved London talks this summer

## Soviets Say Plan Lacks Genuine Value

turned down the West's plan for a trip will make 17 stops picking up limited disarmament program and Superintendent W. A. Smith has third and fourth grades pupils who insisted it contained nothing of "genuine value," a British inforclassrooms in the Methodist Church | mant reported.

Soviet Delegate Valerian Zorin delivered his verdict shortly after the United States, Britain, France and Canada submitted a package plan designed to dispel the shadows of nuclear war. In a 50-minute speech, the Rus-

ing paper "cannot be considered as offering anything of genuine value.' In offering the proposal, the

West said it would halt the East-West atomic arms race and cut military burdens. The United States originated the proposals but they were worked

out jointly with Britain, France

and Canada and cleared with the rest of the NATO allies. With one or two exceptions, the Education voted Wednesday night to borrow \$49,250 to carry on a proposals had already been outlined orally in the disarmament gram voted by residents of school talks so that the 3,000-word docu-

ment contained little new data. One of the new provisions, designed to meet Russia's insistent call for a ban on the use of nuclear weapons, specifies that each country participating in disarmament would use nuclear weapons only in self-defense. The wording is state in negatives this way:

"EACH PARTY assumes an obthe general operating fund which ligation not to use nuclear weapons was used as a down payment on | if an armed attack has not placed a 30-acre site for a new Eastside the party in a situation of indielementary school building at the vidual or collective self-defense.

This construction was officially The board will borrow the mon- explained as being necessary to COLUMBUS (P)-With only today ey from the First National Bank allow for the use of nuclear weapin anticipation of the issuance of one in case the United States, for "situation of defense" because of an attack on an allied country.

THE NEW BOILERS will re- Related to this section was anquire an expenditure of \$41,060; other proposal which is designed the furniture-equipment item totals to keep the door open for the nuof clouds, he said, and probably \$2,400 and there is an additional clear arming of American's Euro-\$2 458 set up for architec''s fees in pean allies, notably Britain and connection with the boiler project. France, should Russia accept the The final item is \$1,662 for inter- plan and its terms actually be converted into treaty form.

This section, which would also a note, the board rescinded its let Russia supply atomic weap-For one man, attendance-both action of Nov. 19, 1956, when it one to its satellites, states:

"Each party undertakes not to transfer out of its control any nuclear weapons, or to accept transfer to it of such weapons, except where, under arrangements between transferor and transferee their use will be in conformity

The section referred to was that for a carload lot (20) of Angus fat providing for use of weapons only

lot, weighing 19,580 pounds and plan, which is officially designated purchased by Big Bear Stores of as a "working paper (proposals) Columbus, was the grand champ- for partial measures of disarmaion lot of the show. Its price exced- ment," cover not only specific ed last year's price of \$33.50 per a ms reduction and control measures but also the creation of inspection and control machiners under an "international control organization.

> ONE SECTION provides that any nation can renounce its commitments under the proposed treaty by simply giving written notice in the event that some other nation is guilty of an "important

> Another section says that the proposals constitute a single package and that "its provisions are inseparable."

Wednesday, President Eisen THE COMPROMISE aid bill hower issued a statement appealcontains \$300 million to start a new ing to Russia not to reject the economic development load fund Western proposals before they on which Eisenhower has centered have been seriously studied. Eishis "new approach" to economic enhower said rejection "would conaid. This approach is designed to demn humanity to an indefinite fu-

The President's statement re-The Senate voted \$400 million for flected deep official concern here made a successful test of an in-The House conferees did agree tercontinental missile. The second tions bills, it represents a slash to approve \$1,340,000,000 in new was a blast at Western disarma-

> Eisenhower branded the Soviet \$1,878,800,000 available this year Western disarmament proposals as "scornful

## of \$10,565." overlapping terms. **Senators Pressing Probe**

secretary of defense for question- the Korean War. million worth of unneeded spare

parts to Far North air bases.

day in its efforts to learn how a big factor. much the government lost in surplus supplies at the northern id shifts were made in the type of Stewart, in jail at Catlettsburg,

tary responsibility.

But questioning by Sen. Symington (D-Mo), a former secretary of to return the parts to this country. State Penitentiary at the time of ing of plans in the rush to activate Line bases, will recover more.

WASHINGTON (P) - Senate in- the nine bases in Greenland, New- as the man who gave details about vestigators called an assistant foundland and Labrador during the slaying.

LT. GEN. Glenn O. Barcus, who to Pritchard, W. Va., unsuccess-

the Air Force, brought testimony The Pentagon statement said it the Kirschner slaying. He said he that perhaps it was just a foulup has recovered some \$20 million wrote the letter in hopes he could resulting from the rapid chang worth of excess parts from the "make a deal" to have burglary

life in the old case, named O'Dell

headed the Northeast Air Com- fully seeking a 17-year-old youth mand, and other military witness- believed to be an associate of the es testified part of the problem two men. stemmed from youthful, inexperi-Roney has theorized that O'Dell may have been the youth who handling inventories. with another man, was surprised

while burglarizing the Kirschner lems a logical sequel to the rapid home in Norwood on an afternoon turnover of Air Force manpower. in October, 1935. Investigators said the older man The subcommittee, headed by director for the Strategic Air Com- shot and killed Kirschner while Cen. McClellan (D-Ark), heard mand, said he agreed with Sym- the victim's wife and 25-year-old some confusing testimony Wednes- ington and Barcus that this was son looked on. The slaying is one of the great unsolved crimes of

bases, who is to blame, and wheth- warplane stationed at the bases, Ky., on a burglary charge, wrote er the problem could develop and that as each type was declar- an unsigned letter to Norwood poed obsolete the parts kept in stock lice "confessing" the killing. How much this amounted to was hot-footed it to he Kentucky city

Handwriting specimens quickly led to Stewart and two detectives never stated, nor did anyone esti- to question the writer. But it was mate how much it would have cost learned that he was in Kentucky charges against him reduced.

Between \$70 and \$100 and 40 in at the East St. Restaurant, 218 cartons of cigarettes were taken E. East St., Wednesday night. in a burglary at the Triangle Bar. The two breaks were similar B-Q, 1429 Columbus Ave., and an city police said, indicating a good undetermined amount of cigarettes possibility that the same burglars were involved in both jobs.

> Bar-B-Q break-in about 4 a. m. on irrelevant, at least financially. their rounds when they found a Tennessee Ernie Ford's show back window open. Mrs. Milton has thus far drawn 29,763 paying Lewler, 733 S. Main St., waitress customers for a total of \$60,255. at the restaurant, discovered the He keeps the \$60,000 under terms East St. burglary when she came of a contract wher by he splits 60to work about 5 a. m. THE INTRUDERS had pried ceipts to go to the fair.

> open the back window and later Ford entertained nearly opened a back door from the in-crippled children in a special show side at the Bar-B-Q. A juke box at the grandstand Wednesday and two coin-operated game mach- morning. He walked through the ines had been pried open. Mrs. audience to greet children unable Earl Stratton, wife of the proprie- to come to the stage. tor, estimated the loot at 40 car- The No. 1 topic at the fair, howtons of cigarettes and between \$70 ever, is still livestock.

and \$100. Most of the money was in small change, she observed. Nelson Stevart, 44-year-old ex- husband operates the East St. swine, and Oxford Southdowns in permarket of Columbus for \$30 convict whose cryptic letter to po- Restaurant, said she would have sheep. There is also a sheep-shear- per hundredweight from Donaid to confer with her husband and ing event. with a vending machine operator before she could determine the amount of cash and cigarettes tak-

en from pried-open machines. A 14-pound ham and five pounds of hamburger were taken from the kitchen. Mrs. Stritenberger said. Two boxes of cigars also were reported missing.

A back window had been pried open there, too. Police Sgt. Virgil Harris said he believed the tool used for opening the windows and the machines in each place "could have been the same.'

### First Man: Adam; First Lady: Mamie PHILADELPHIA (P) - Mitch-

ell Sataloff was telling his father

of the story of "God making people" which he had learned in lessons at his synagogue. "Who was the first man?" his father asked. "Adam," the boy

"And the first lady?" he was

asked. "Mamie Eisenhower,"

said Mitchell.

ed later in the day. Tas would send the measure to for arms aid.

Barring a hitch, the House \$1,475,000,000. Since both houses planned to act first on the compro- approved re - appropriation of rocket announcement of Monday mise. Senate approval was expect- funds, the administration will have as "boastful" and the attack on School Personnel Visits Industrial Plants, Hospital

Thursday getting a better under- King. standing of how Washington C; H

It was the annual Teacher-Get-Acquainted Day tour sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Teachers convened at Washing ton High School at 9 a. m. and were due to keep moving until 3:30 p. m., visiting eight Washington C. H.

ette Memorial Hospital. at the Hotel Washington.

ton joined them on the tour. Both ty Fairground. ceding the trip.

old Thomas), substituting for Coun- and insurance departments. ington C. H. Board of Education. specialized in the production and Walter Rettig, chairman of the ed- sale of feeder pigs in which activucational committee of the cham- ity he is still engaged. ber, was master of ceremonies.

the Brown-Brockmeyer Co., Cuda- Swine Growers Council in June of by Packing Co., Armbrust Concrete this year. This is the first year the Sea. ticnal Cash Register Co., Armco retary. It will be Myers' first apserve University professor and Orthodox to warrant a continu-Drainage and Metal Products, Inc., pearance in Ohio. Washington Mortuary Supply Co. and the Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

TEACHERS taking part were: Miami Trace School System-Mrs. Nola Hill, Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Margaret Fredericks, Route 4; George Groh, Jr., Route 3, Sabina; Mrs. Hazel Garinger, near Washington C. H.; Miss Lida G. Wissler, 220 Sycamore St.; Mrs. Robert Hinchman, 908 Washington Ave.; Mrs. Dorothy McDonald, Route 2; and Robert Angus, 713 Oak Drive;

Stroud, New Vienna; Mrs. Eliza- ers will be carried to the Christ. the Rocky Mountains, sweeping Christ. beth Gray, Route 2, Sabina; Marvin ian Church and Eastside. beth Gray, Route 2, Sabina; Marvin

Bus No. 2 will stop at 43 locations

the Great Lakes and the Ohio River, and reaching on to the Appala
Aissouri Sets Up onore Young, New Vienna; Kaye Blosser, 121 N. North St.; John O'-Rourke, 318 N. North St., Mrs. Jerry Grundies, 619 Warren Ave.; Mrs. Helen Reed, 619 Fairway W. Temple St., Grove Baber, 32 E 15th Ave., Columbus and Mrs. Rose Limes, 606 Highland Ave.

## Civil Rights Bill

(Continued from Page One) Thurmond did say his speech was designed to "call to the attention of the Senate and the people of the nation that this is a dangerous bill."

Thurmond yielded the floor to Knowland for the exchange and thus gained one of his few respites since he began talking at 8:54 p. m. Wednesday. Thurmond resumed reading documents in a

bers on the floor-Sens, Clark (D-Pa), presiding, and Mansfield (D. Wednesday morning. Mont) and Hruska (R-Neb).

had spoken during the long session students who will be transported to Department of Education for the that began at 10 a. m. Wednesday. emergency classrooms. Each letter 1956-57 school year, according to lonial court and hanged during the Virtually to a man, they voiced gives the pupil's name, his complete their unyielding opposition to the bus schedule and where he will Based on total expenditures, civil rights bill which passed the pick up his bus.

All conceded they lacked the numerical strength to talk the legislation to death.

with criminal contempt for violat- schools outside of their district. and the city system spent \$521,-

wide for establishment of a bi- past and we hope you will still system, according to Smith's repartisan commission to study civ- bear with us. We know that you port. il rights problems and for creation will not make it harder for us by of a civil rights division in the asking for a change in assignment. BASED on the same statistics, Justice Department, headed by an "All first graders, accompanied the administrative cost of the

## Radioactive Gnats Eyed by Scientists

gnats are the latest developmen of the atomic age in the Coachella Valley of California.

by an atom bomb. They're simply ie tests being conducted to study mosquito abatement.

made radioactive by a diet of a trips-the number of the bus and specific type of phosphorous so trip will be displayed on the wind. An antelope has such remarkable their range can be determined aft. shield of the bus. Your child's bus eyesight that it can see objects er they are released. To recap- and trip number are shown below. much smaller than itself several ture them, various stations are If you have moved since May 3, miles away. baited with rotten eggs, a real the information below may have to

## Deaths, **Funerals**

Funeral Home at 1:30 p. m. Wed. lated today in the wake of the testnesday for Mrs. Candice Evans, firing of a projectile with a range 60, wife of Herbert Evans, Water. of 1,500 miles. Paul Elliott, pastor of the Bloom. not comment on whether the firingburg Presbyterian Church, of ing was a reply to Russia's claim ficiated, and burial was in Bloomingburg Cemetery.

A group of 20 teachers from the Pallbearers were Donald Lynch. Washington C. H. and Fayette Orland Hays, Otho Evans, Gerald County school by stems spent Evans, Leonard Park and Donald

## Name Speaker For All-Ohio Pork Picnic

industrial plants as well as the Keith E. Myers of Grundy Cen- ed speed and disappeared from the Ohio Water Service Co. and Fay- ter, Iowa, farmer, county agent, in- view of watching newsmen in 40 surance salesman and presently seconds. The roar of its passage The group took time out for lunch executive secretary of the National could be heard for almost two min-Swine Growers Council, will be key. utes after it vanished into a gray Chamber President Walter Mor. note speaker at the All-Ohio Pork cloud bank. row and Manager William Stough- Picnic Sept. 14 at the Fayette Coun- The 50-foot Jupiter has been fir-

also gave brief talks at the high Myers graduated from Iowa State reports say a Jupiter rose 700 school in a morning session pre- College with an animal husband- miles into the atmosphere at a ry degree in 1939. He was employ- previous test and traveled 1,650 ed as a county agricultural agent miles over the Atlantic a. an aver-OTHER TALKS were given by from 1939 to 1947. From 1947 to age speed of 5,000 mph. W. A. Smith, superintendent of city 1951 he worked for the Iowa Farm schools; Good Hope Princiapl Har- Bureau Federation in organization

ty Supt. W. J. Hilty), and Robert In 1951 he left the Iowa Farm Terhune, president of the Wash- Bureau for active farming. He

He accepted the position of exe-Industries on the schedule were cutive secretary of the National

## City School Buses

and sixth graders from Albin he calls the new north coast of The separation of Christians porated 2,102 miles of toll roads

Rose Ave. school. On its second land. He adds: City School System—Mrs. Mary its third trip first and second grad. States beginning on the west with City School System—Mrs. Mary Lou Hidy, 720 Sycamore St.; James its third trip, first and second grad. States beginning on the west with world in the early centuries after the subcommittee would begin in

ning their education, all other and machinery, plus important JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (P) students will report for a full day centers of coft-good production— Missouri today joined the parade These estimates are expected to report to their schools at 8:50 a. along the Eastern waterways. It The limits which went into ef- ble cost of the system.

emergency third grade classes | coal and iron ore mines.' meeting in the Methodist Church will begin at at 8:15; the emergency fourth grade meeting at Rose Ave. will begin at 8:10; the emergency fourth grade class moved to issue the \$645,000 in voted "careful and prudent" speed. meeting in the high school will bonds. The board's attorneys have begin at 8:17, and the emerg- acrossed that these cannot be sold 6 Salem 'Wirches' ency fifth and sixth grades meetbecause of a Miami Trace School Finally Cleared Christian Church will begin at Ohio Supreme Court.

When Knowland arrived at 6:30 All first graders, accompanied SUPERINTENDENT W. A. m. today for his brief interrup- by their parents, are expected to Smith reported to the board that en unjustly accused of being vehicles. tion there were only three persons attend their first class at 1 p. m. a study was completed comparing witches 265 years ago. in the galleries and three mem- Tuesday. No bus service will be the cost per student by the city provided Tuesday, but will begin school system and by the county legislative resolution Wednesday when the two countries signed an

Several other Southern senators mailed Wednesday to parents of nancial reports filed with the Ohio-Milmot Reed.

The letter says:

the fact that certain classrooms in pupil. Actual figures reported to Under the bill, federal judges our schools are overcrowded. For State Department of Education would be given limited powers to the benefit of the students, we have reveal that the county spent \$826try without a jury persons charged had to assign some of them to 392 on its educational program,

"We have just completed the as- 859. If the judge levied a penalty signing of pupils to the various In obtaining the actual cost per heavier than a \$300 fine or 45 days buildings and emergency class- pupil, Smith said, the average daily in jail, the defendant could de- rooms to equalize the classroom membership of each system must mand a new trial by jury. If con- load. It is a tremendous task to be considered. The county reported victed by a jury, a defendant in try to do it equitably. You may an average of 2,634 and the city's a criminal contempt case could be or may not like our decisions, but average was 2,143. sentenced to as much as six we assure you that we tried our The actual difference, per pupil, months in jail and \$1,000 fine. best to do the right thing. We appared amounts to \$70.25 more in the Other sections of the bill pro- preciate your cooperation in the county system than in the city

> by one of their parents, are to county system, per pupil, was \$17. tember 3, at 1 p. m. Birth certifi \$10.93 for the same service. egular schedule. No buses will spent \$165.09.

the right bus and right trip. Our meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p. m. Thousands of gnats have been two buses will be making three Sept. 4.

## Second U.S. Missile Test Hinted Ahead

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (A) - Re-MRS. HERBERT EVANS-Ser. ports that a second missile may Precipitation this date last year vices were held in the Gerstner be shot from here this week circu-

loo Rd., who died Sunday. The Rev. The Defense Department would that Soviet scientists have tested successfully an intercontinental missile able to deliver a hydrogen bomb load anywhere in the world.

Neither would officials at Washington or at Fatrick Air Force Base near here disclose whether the missile fired Wednesday was a Thor or a Jupiter. Both have ranges of 1,500 miles. The Jupiter was developed by the Army, the Thor by the Air Force.

The long, slender missile rose slowly at first, climbing almost vertically with a needle of flame streaming from its tail. It gather-

ed successfully before. Unofficial

## 'North Coast' Of U. S. Seen As Boom Area

rence Seaway

The professor predicts that what for centuries. the Methodist Church and to the largely by the wealth of its hinter- in 1054.

> eastward into the funnel between chian Mountains.

EXCEPT for first graders beginm. and high school students are to takes in the wheat belt, the dairy- fect at midnight are: report at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday. land of Minnesota and Wisconsin, The emergency first grade class the corn belt (which produces the Divided U.S. highways 70 meeting at the Christian Church bulk of the country's meat and Undivided U.S. highway 70 will begin at 8:57 a. m.; the cereals) and most of the nation's Other roads

ing at the high school and at the District bond case pending in the

school system. The report was A TOTAL of 314 letters were based on the statistical and fi-

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attend school on Tuesday, Set- 51, while the city system spent

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## Rome Seeks Merger with East Orthodox

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## Ohio AFL, CIO New Ready For Merger

DAYTON (P)-The Ohio Federation of Labor is heading today toward consolidation with the Ohio CIO, the final note of dissension was grudgingly silenced.

The dissenters, officials of the Heavy Ohio Building and Construction Leghorn dens Trades Council, abandoned plans Heavy fryers and broilers . Wednesday for a floor fight against Roosters the merger at the Federation's 60 convention here and accepted instead a "statement of principal" in backing their grievances.

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It is Missouri's first attempt to WASHINGTON P - The United the state has relied on a law re- and a new and favorable trade of this nation's allies.

The Commerce Department Wednesday announced relaxed rules which will permit Poland to get such strategically valuable BOSTON P - The state of U. S. goods as industrial machin-Massachusetts has wiped from the ery, steel mill products, machine books the convictions of six wom- tools, electrical machinery and

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## WELCOME MONTGOMERY COUNTY'S 104th FAIR

Dayton Fairgrounds 5 days - August 31st thru September 4th-Awarded As Attendance Prizes

BRAND NEW CHEVROLET and PLYMOUTH AUTOMOBILES JOIE CHITWOOD THRILL SHOW HARNESS RACING THE GUY MITCHELL SHOW, T. V. ARTIST

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T. V. and Recording Artist

HARNESS RACING - 12 Events Featuring - \$1,000.00 Miami Valley Pacing Derby Gate ADM. .50c Grand Stand \$1.00

Dale Studebaker, Pres.

Reserved Seats \$1.50 AD 5451 Goldie V. Scheible, Secy-Mgr.

## Today's Market Reports

Local Quotations BUTTER EGGS POULTRY Butterfat No

Livestock Market FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS WASHINGTON C. H. Fayette Stock Yards — Hogs 200 to 240 \$20.60. Sows \$18.75 and down.

had drawn up a resolution urging the National Building Trades Assn. to withdraw from the national AFL-CIO because of jurisdictional problems with former CIO industrial unions.

Rather than submit the resolution to the floor of the convention for approval, however, the Building Trades Council settled for a "statement of principal" urging full protection of the building

John Breidenbach, president of HOG RECEIPTS 1051 HEAD, Top added that he did not oppose the statement because it "would have hurt our friends and even if we won we would really lose."

The AFL and CIO have already

added that he did not oppose the selling at \$19.60. 330 to 400 pound weights \$19.20. 400 to 450 pound weights \$19.40. 450 to 500 pounds and up \$17.40 to \$17.90. Boars \$13.90 per hundred. Few went to farm accounts up to \$15.40.

LAMB RECEIPTS 447 HEAD. Top

## Cincinnoti

CINCINNATI A - USDA-Sala ble hogs 2,500; barrows and gil 190 lb and above mostly 25 lowe lighter weights 10-15 off: mix U.S. No 1-3, 190-240 lb 20.60-20.8 heavier weights scarce; scatte sales 170-185 lb 19.50-20.50; sc neavier viging to the sales 170-185 lb 19.50-20.50; some 160 lb 18.50; around 50 head mostly No 1 and 2 about 210-215 lb 21.00; sows active, strong to mostly 25-50 higher; mixed U.S. No 1-3 300-400 lb 19.00-19.50; few under 301 lb 20.00; 400-600 lb 18.00-19.60; boars steady, mostly 12.25; few

Cattle 700: calves 100; all classes steady but trade rather slow; few head low choice around 900 lb fed steers 23.00; most good under 1.000 lb steers 21.00 - 22.00; standard mixed steers and heifers 15.50-17.00; load mostly average choice around 875 lb heifers 23.50; utility and commercial cows 13.50utility and commercial cows 13.30-14.50; individual commercial and standard 16.00; canners and cutters 10.50-13.50; utility bulls 16.00-17.00; cutters 15.00-15.50; canners under 700 lb yearling bulls, steers and heifers 12.50-13.00; good and choice yealers 23.00-28.00; utility and standard 16.00-23.00; load medium around 700 lb stocker steers 18.50.

### Chicago

moderately active: generally steady on butchers over 190 lb weights under 190 lb uneven; steady to 25 lower; few more these weights in receipts; sows uneven, mostly steady to strong; all interest in trade but shipping demand poor; No 1-3 mostly 2-200-225 lb butchers 21.00 - 21.35; most 2-3 230-270 lb along with several lots No 1-2 200-220 lb 21.25 21.50; mixed grade lots 180-190 lt 19.77 - 20.75; larger lots mixed grades 330-425 lb sows 19.00-20.50; few lots around 300 lb and lighter to 20.75; most 425-500 lb 18.25-19.00 Salable cattle 1.700; calves 200; high prime steers absent; grading good and below steady; prime heifers absent; steady; prime heifers absent; high good and choice grades fully steady; heifers average good and below steady, weak; cows mostly steady; spots 25 higher early; other classes steady; load 1250 lb steers prime with choice end 27.75; good to high choice 21.50-26.50; few utility grassers down to 16.00; good and choice heifers 21.00-25.00; few utility gradders down to 15.00; utility and commercial cows 13.75-16.50; canners and cutters 11.50-14.00; utility and commercial bulls 16.00-18.00; good and choice vealers 22.00-25.00; few

commercial bulls 18.00-18.00: good and choice vealers 22.00-25.00; few very light culls down to 7.00; load of good and choice 585 ib stock steers 24.00; good 925 lb feeders 22.75; some medium stocker and feeders 17.75-22.00.

Salable sheep 700; high choice and prime spring lambs fully steady; good to low choice weak to 50 lower; cull and utility about steady; slaughter ewes steady; choice and prime spring lambs 24.50-26.00; good and choice 22.50-24.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 5.00-8.00.

### Cincinnati Produce

CINCINNATI (#) - Eggs. Cin cinnati (cases included), consum-er grades, U.S. A white 54-56; brown 54-56; medium 41-42; small

5 More GIs Face Court-Martial

FT. CARSON, Colo. (P) - An Army captain and five more en-Sheep 150; all classes steady; good to low choice 75-90 lb spring lambs 22.00-24.00; few lots choice 24.50-25.60; utility to low good 18.00-21.00; cull to good shorn ewes 3.00-6.00; good feeder lambs and live inore charges instructors, were under charges today stemming from alleged mistreatment of trainees.

Three enlisted men were served with similar charges earlier.

CHICAGO (P-(USDA)-Salable The enlisted men were accused hogs 6.000; slow early, later trade moderately active; generally of striking trainees with fists and belts, calling men out for physical exercise between 10 p.m. and 1 a.m., forcing them to wear boots tied around their necks and withholding mail as punishment for not buying unit stationery.

> of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, was charged with failure to obey regulations and directives.

The captain, John V. Webb, 30,

### Mystery Writer Dies

LOS ANGELES (A) - Myster writer Craig Rice, 49, whose tough hard-boiled characters fought and shot their way through 25 books, was found dead in her apartment Wednesday night.

> 30; U.S. B large 44-47; current re ceipts (cases exchanged) 22-24; U. S. A Jumbo 51-53; large 47-49; medium 33-35; small 23-25; slarge 35-39; grade C 17-22; checks

> Poultry, prices at farms, Cincinnati area, No 1 quality fryers, 3-312 lb 19-21; hens, heavy 13-15; light 10-12. Potatoes 2.75-4.50.

#### Grain Market

OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS, Ohio & — Ohio
Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices:
No 2 red wheat mostly unchanged,
1.95-2.03, mostly 1.96-2.01; No 2
yellow ear corn weak to mostly
3 cents lower, 1.61-1.95, mostly
1.64-1.74; or 1.13-1.37 per bu, mostly
1.15-1.22; No 2 cats mostly unchanged, .63-.70, mostly .64-.65;
No 1 yellow soybeans unchanged
to 2 cents higher, 2.25-2.37, mostly
2.27-2.30.

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No need to go on safari for the most beautiful lingerie of all. Cutout lace and overlays of softest sheer tricot lavished on nylon tricot. Proportioned sizes 32-40 average and tall, 32-36 short. White, Black or Rose Creme (beige).

One of a matched set including waltz gown, full-length gown and petticoat.

School Personnel Visits Industrial Plants, Hospital

Thursday getting a better under- King. standing of how Washington C: H.

Acquainted Day tour sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Teachers convened at Washington High School at 9 a. m. and were due to keep moving until 3:30 p. m., visiting eight Washington C. H. industrial plants as well as the Ohio Water Service Co. and Fayette Memorial Hospital.

at the Hotel Washington.

Chamber President Walter Morton joined them on the tour. Both ty Fairground. also gave brief talks at the high ceding the trip.

schools; Good Hope Princiapl Har- Bureau Federation in organization old Thomas), substituting for Coun- and insurance departments. ucational committee of the cham- ity he is still engaged. ber, was master of ceremonies.

tional Cash Register Co., Armco retary. It will be Myers' first ap-Drainage and Metal Products, Inc., pearance in Ohio. Washington Mortuary Supply Co. and the Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

TEACHERS taking part were: Miami Trace School System-Mrs. Nola Hill, Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Margaret Fredericks, Route 4; George Groh, Jr., Route 3, Sabina: Mrs. Hazel Garinger, near Washington C. H.; Miss Lida G. Wissler, 220 Sycamore St.; Mrs. Robert Hinchman, 908 Washington Ave.; Mrs. Dorothy McDonald, Route 2; and Robert Angus, 713 Oak Drive;

City School System-Mrs. Mary Stroud, New Vienna; Mrs. Eliza- ers will be carried to the Christ-Lou Hidy, 720 Sycamore St.; James beth Gray, Route 2, Sabina; Marvin ian Church and Eastside. J. Merritt, Comfort Lane, Miss Leonore Young, New Vienna; Kaye Blosser, 121 N. North St.; John O'-Rourke, 318 N. North St.; John O-Rourke, 318 N. North St., Mrs. Jerning their education, all other students will report for a full day and machinery, plus important mrs Helen Reed 619 Fairway students will report for a full day centers of coft-good production— Drive; Miss Katherine Hackett, 523 W. Temple St., Grove Baber, 32 E 15th Ave., Columbus, and Mrs. Rose Limes, 606 Highland Ave.

## Civil Rights Bill

(Continued from Page One) Thurmond did say his speech was designed to "call to the attention of the Senate and the people of the nation that this is a dangerous bill."

Thurmond vielded the floor to Knowland for the exchange and thus gained one of his few respites since he began talking at 8:54 p. m. Wednesday. Thurmond resumed reading documents in a

When Knowland arrived at 6:30 bers on the floor-Sens. Clark (D-Pa), presiding, and Mansfield (D-Mont) and Hruska (R-Neb).

Virtually to a man, they voiced their unvielding opposition to the civil rights bill which passed the House in compromise form.

All conceded they lacked the numerical strength to talk the legislation to death.

Under the bill, federal judges with criminal contempt for violat- schools outside of their district. and the city system spent \$521,ing such injunctions.

heavier than a \$300 fine or 45 days buildings and emergency class- pupil, Smith said, the average daily in jail, the defendant could de. rooms to equalize the classroom membership of each system must mand a new trial by jury. If con- load. It is a tremendous task to be considered. The county reported victed by a jury, a defendant in try to do it equitably. You may an average of 2,634 and the city's a criminal contempt case could be or may not like our decisions, but average was 2,143. sentenced to as much as six we assure you that we tried our The actual difference, per pupil,

il rights problems and for creation will not make it harder for us by of a civil rights division in the asking for a change in assignment. BASED on the same statistics, Justice Department, headed by an assistant attorney general

## Radioactive Gnats Eyed by Scientists

INDIO, Calif. (A) - Radioactive gnats are the latest development of the atomic age in the Coachella Valley of California.

The gnats have not been infected by an atom bomb. They're simply the controlled subjects of scientific tests being conducted to study mosquito abatement.

gnat delicacy.

## Deaths, **Funerals**

MRS. HERBERT EVANS-Services were held in the Gerstner be shot from here this week circu-Funeral Home at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday for Mrs. Candice Evans, 60, wife of Herbert Evans, Water of 1,500 miles. loo Rd., who died Sunday. The Rev. Paul Elliott, pastor of the Bloom- not comment on whether the firingburg Presbyterian Church, of- ing was a reply to Russia's claim ficiated, and burial was in Bloom- that Soviet scientists have tested ingburg Cemetery.

A group of 20 teachers from the Pallbearers were Donald Lynch, Washington C. H. and Fayette Orland Hays, Otho Evans, Gerald County school by stems spent Evans, Leonard Park and Donald

## It was the annual Teacher-Get Name Speaker For All-Ohio Pork Picnic

Keith E. Myers of Grundy Cen- ed speed and disappeared from the ter, Iowa, farmer, county agent, in- view of watching newsmen in 40 surance salesman and presently seconds. The roar of its passage The group took time out for lunch executive secretary of the National could be heard for almost two min-Swine Growers Council, will be key- utes after it vanished into a gray note speaker at the All-Ohio Pork cloud bank. row and Manager William Stough. Picnic Sept. 14 at the Fayette Coun- The 50-foot Jupiter has been fir-

Myers graduated from Iowa State reports say a Jupiter rose 700 school in a morning session pre- College with an animal husband- miles into the atmosphere at a ry degree in 1939. He was employ- previous test and traveled 1,650 ed as a county agricultural agent miles over the Atlantic a. an aver-OTHER TALKS were given by from 1939 to 1947. From 1947 to age speed of 5,000 mph. W. A. Smith, superintendent of city 1951 he worked for the Iowa Farm

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emergency third grade classes | coal and iron ore mines." meeting in the Methodist Church will begin at at 8:15; the emergency fourth grade meeting at Rose Ave. will begin at 8:10; the meeting in the high school will begin at 8:17, and the emergency fifth and sixth grades meet-Christian Church will begin at Ohio Supreme Court.

m. today for his brief interrup- by their parents, are expected to Smith reported to the board that en unjustly accused of being vehicles. tion there were only three persons attend their first class at 1 p. m. a study was completed comparing in the galleries and three mem- Tuesday. No bus service will be the cost per student by the city

Wednesday morning. Several other Southern senators mailed Wednesday to parents of nancial reports filed with the Ohiohad spoken during the long session students who will be transported to Department of Education for the that began at 10 a. m. Wednesday. emergency classrooms. Each letter 1956-57 school year, according to gives the pupil's name, his complete Smith. bus schedule and where he will Based on total expenditures, pick up his bus.

The letter says:

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## Second U.S. Missile Test Hinted Ahead

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (A) - Reports that a second missila may lated today in the wake of the testfiring of a projectile with a range

The Defense Department would successfully an intercontinental missile able to deliver a hydrogen bomb load anywhere in the world.

Neither would officials at Washington or at Fatrick Air Force Base near here disclose whether the missile fired Wednesday was a Thor or a Jupiter. Both have ranges of 1,500 miles. The Jupiter was developed by the Army, the Thor by the Air Force.

The long, slender missile rose slowly at first, climbing almost vertically with a needle of flame streaming from its tail. It gather-

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## **Board To Borrow**

emergency fourth grade class moved to issue the \$645,000 in voted bonds. The board's attorneys have auvised that these cannot be sold 6 Salem 'Witches' because of a Miami Trace School ing at the high school and at the District bond case pending in the

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New York, cloudy
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Omaha, rain
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Dayton Fairgrounds

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Queen of the Furrow Area Contest JOIE CHITWOOD (in person) THRILL SHOW MATINEE and NITE Sunday, September 1st MARCHING SCHOOL BAND FESTIVAL (Afternoon)

Monday, September 2nd - LABOR DAY HARNESS RACING - Afternoon and Nite Stage Attractions - Plus the SKY KINGS

Wednesday September 4th - ARMED FORCES DAY HARNESS RACING - 12 Events Featuring - \$1,000.00 Miami Valley Pacing Derby

Dale Studebaker, Pres.

AD 5451 Goldie V. Scheible, Secy-Mgr

## **Today's Market Reports**

### Local Quotations GRAIN

BUTTER EGGS POULTRY

Livestock Market

Leghorn Rens ...... Heavy fryers and broilers ...... Leghorn Fryers

The Building Trades Council had drawn up a resolution urging the National Building Trades Assn. to withdraw from the national AFL-CIO because of jurisdictional problems with former CIO industrial unions.

Rather than submit the resolution to the floor of the convention for approval, however, the Building Trades Council settled for a "statement of principal" urging full protection of the building trades unions in the merger.

John Breidenbach, president of HOG RECEIPTS 1951 HEAD, Top. The Building Trades Council 64 for approval, however, the Build-

John Breidenbach, president of the Building and Construct i on Trades Council, said he believes his group could have won convention approval of the resolution. He added that he did not oppose the statement because it "would have hurt our friends and even if we won we would really lose."

to \$22.50. No strictly choice kinds on sale.

HOG RECEIPTS 1051 HEAD. Top hogs 190 to 220 pounds \$20.95 to \$21.10. This is the net price with no commission or yardage. Feeder pigs by the head \$3. to \$9.25. No real good kinds on sale. Shoats by the hundred \$15. to \$20.10. Sow market very active. Top sows selling at \$19.60. 330 to 400 pound weights \$19.20. 400 to 450 pound weights \$19.20. 400 to 450 pound weights \$19.30. Heavy sows 500 pounds and up \$17.40 to \$17.90. Boars \$13.90 per hundred. Few went to farm accounts up to \$15.40. won we would really lose.'

The AFL and CIO have already tures assembled today to search merged on the national level. The for means of eventually uniting deadline for consolidating the two

Ohio AFL, CIO

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ward consolidation with the Ohio

CIO, the final note of dissension

The dissenters, officials of the

Wednesday for a floor fight against Roosters

Ohio Building and Construction

Trades Council, abandoned plans

the merger at the Federalion's

convention here and accepted in-

stead a "statement of principa!"

in backing their grievances.

**New Ready** 

For Merger

was grudgingly silenced.

## **Full Review** Pledged on Road Network

WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. Gore view early next year of progress

The Bureau of Public Roads announced last week it had incorporated 2,102 miles of toll roads

Some congressional opposition way Act, which set up the 41,000-

Gore, chairman of the Senate pal author of the 1956 act, said January a thorough review of all problems in connection with the interstate system. This would involve the question

of toll roads and also revised cost estimates submitted by the states for their portions of the interstate

## U.S. Relaxes Trade Ties with Poland

WASHINGTON (P) - The United of this nation's allies.

The Commerce Department Wednesday announced relaxed rules which will permit Poland to get such strategically valuable BOSTON (A) - The state of U. S. goods as industrial machin-Massachusetts has wiped from the ery, steel mill products, machine

The loosening of export restrictions was promised last June legislative resolution Wednesday when the two countries signed an night clearing Ann Pudeator, agreement loaning Poland nearly Bridget Bishop, Susanne Martin, \$49 million, to be used to purchase Alice Parker, Margaret Scott and U. S. agricultural products and mining machinery.

Some lighthouses use underwat-17th century withcraft hysteria in er signals because sound travels faster in water than in air.

## WELCOME MONTGOMERY COUNTY'S 104th FAIR

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## FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS WASHINGTON C. H. Fayette Stock Yards — Hogs 200 to 240 \$20.60, Sows \$18.75 and down.

went to farm accounts up to \$15.40.

LAMB RECEIPTS 447 HEAD. Top lambs selling at \$23.75, with choice grades selling from \$22.50 to \$23.50.

Good grade lambs \$19.00 to \$21, Feeder lambs \$15, to \$19.10, Aged sheep for claupter \$5.90 and down for slaughter \$6.90 and down.

VEAL CALF RECEIPTS 72 HEAD.

Top veals \$23.50 to \$24.50. Good calves \$20. to \$22. Medium grades \$15. to \$20.

Common kinds \$15. and down.

### Cincinnoti

CINCINNATI (#) — USDA—Salable hogs 2,500; barrows and gilts 190 lb and above mostly 25 lower; lighter weights 10-15 off; mixed U.S. No 1-3, 190-240 lb 20.60-20.85; U.S. No 1-3, 190-240 lb 20.60-20.85; heavier weights scarce; scattered sales 170-185 lb 19.50-20.50; some 160 lb 18.50; around 50 head mostly No 1 and 2 about 210-215 ib 21.00; sows active, strong to mostly 25-50 higher; mixed U.S. No 1-3 300-400 lb 19.00-19.50; few under 300 lb 20.00; 400-600 lb 18.00-19.00; boars steady, mostly 12.25; few 12.5

12.5.
Cattle 700; calves 100; all classes steady but trade rather slow; few head low choice around 900 lb fed steers 23.00; most good under 1,000 lb steers 21.90 - 22.90; standard mixed steers and heifers 15.50-17.00; load mostly average choice around 875 lb heifers 23.50; tillity and commercial cows 13.50tility and commercial cows 13.50-14.50; individual commercial and standard 16.00; canners and cutters 10.50-13.50; utility bulls 16.00-17.00; cutters 15.00-15.50; canners under 700 lb yearling bulls, steers and heifers 12.50-13.00; good and choice vealers 23.00-28.00; utility

Sheep 150; all classes steady; good to low choice 75-90 lb spring lambs 22.00-24.00; few lots choice 24.50-25.00; utility to low good 18.00-21.00; cull to good shorn ewes 3.00-6.00; good feeder lambs 15.00-16.00.

### Chicago

CHICAGO (P—(USDA)—Salable hogs 6.00c; slow early, later trade moderately active; generally steady on butchers over 190 lb; weights under 190 lb uneven; steady to 25 lower; few more these weights in receipts; sows uneven, mostly steady to strong; all interest in trade but shipping demand poor; No 1-3 mostly 2-3 200-225 lb butchers 21.00 - 21.35; most 2-3 230-270 lb along with several lots No 1-2 200-220 lb 21.25-21.50; mixed grade lots 180-190 lb 19.77 - 20.75; larger lots mixed grades 330-425 lb sows 19.00-20.50; few lots around 300 lb and lighter to 20.75; most 425-500 lb 18.25-19.00. Salable cattle 1,700; calves 200; choice and low prime steers active, strong; average prime to high prime steers absent; steers grading good and below about steady; prime heifers absent; high good and choice grades fully steady; heifers average good and below steady; weak; cows mostly steady; heifers average good and below steady; weak; cows mostly steady; spots 25 higher early; other classes steady; load 1250 lb steers prime with choice end 27.75; good to high choice 21.50-26.50; few utility grassers down to 15.00; utility gradders down to 15.00; utility gradders down to 15.00; utility and commercial cows 13.75-16.50; canners and cutters 11.50-14.00; utility and commercial cows 13.75-16.50; canners and cutters 11.50-14.00; utility and commercial cows 13.75-16.50; canners and cutters 11.50-14.00; utility and commercial cows 13.75-16.50; canners and cutters 11.50-14.00; utility and commercial cows 13.75-16.50; canners and cutters 11.50-14.00; utility and commercial cows 13.75-16.50; canners and cutters 11.50-14.00; utility and commercial cows 13.75-16.50; canners and cutters 11.50-14.00; utility and commercial cows 13.75-16.50; canners and cutters 11.50-14.00; utility and commercial cows 13.75-16.50; canners and cutters 11.50-14.00; utility and commercial cows 13.75-16.50; canners and cutters 11.50-14.00; utility and commercial cows 13.75-16.50; conce and prime spring lambs fully steady; sloud to low choice weak to 50 lower; cull

### Cincinnati Produce

CINCINNATI (A) — Eggs, Cincinnati (cases included), consumer grades, U.S. A white 54-56; brown 54-56; medium 41-42; small

## 5 More GIs Face Court-Martial

FT. CARSON, Colo. (P) - An Army captain and five more enlisted men, all former instructors, were under charges today stemming from alleged mistreatment

of trainees. Three enlisted men were served

with similar charges earlier. The enlisted men were accusd of striking trainees with fists and belts, calling men out for physical exercise between 10 p.m. and 1 a.m., forcing them to wear boots tied around their necks and with holding mail as punishment for not buying unit stationery.

The captain, John V. Webb, 30, of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, was charged with failure to obey regulations and directives.

### Mystery Writer Dies

LOS ANGELES (A) - Myster writer Craig Rice, 49, whose tough hard-boiled characters fought and shot their way through 25 books. was found dead in her apartment Wednesday night.

30; U.S. B large 44-47; current receipts (cases exchanged) 22-24; U.S. A jumbo 51-53; large 47-49; medium 33-35; small 23-25; B large 35-39; grade C 17-22; checks 17-18.

Poultry, prices at farms, Cincinnati area, No 1 quality fryers, 3-312 lb 19-21; hens, heavy 13-15; light 16-12.
Potatoes 2.75-4.50.

#### Grain Market

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COLUMBUS, Ohio 120 — Ohio
Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices:
No 2 red wheat mostly unchanged.
1.95-2.03, mostly 1.98-2.01; No 2
yellow ear corn weak to mostly
3 cents lower. 1.61-1.95, mostly
1.64-1.74; or 1.13-1.37 per bu, mostly
1.15-1.22; No 2 oats mostly unchanged.
63-70, mostly 64-65;
No 1 yellow soybeans unchanged
to 2 cents higher, 2.25-2.37, mostly
2.27-2.30.

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## Fat Man Tells Tale of Woe

NEW YORK (P-There were happier Please listen to my only two men at the bar, one very fat and one quite slender. and they were s'rangers.

However, the fat man intromuch fun as two microbes in a bowl of pudding

They were, that is, until the slender man took the fat man by the lapels and said:

"You know, Al, I know it's to poke my nose in another something about all that extra bone weight you're carrying? Don't. "After college I weighed 250 early grave?"

face as he reached into his pocket and handed his new found

whom it may concern.' The slender man, a bit bewildas follows:

"Dear friend, mice guy. But your last remark ed from the start. clearly shows you are one of

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The United States, which fav-

Prof. Hans J. Morgenthau de-

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in its historic origins and in the political functions it has perform-

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The Era of Nationalism

"I come from a fat family My duced himself, bought a couple father (God rest his soul!) of rounds, and soon he and the weighed 285 pounds when he died slender man were having as at 81 after outliving three bean-

grave with his teeth. "As a boy I was too fat to fight, so, as a result. I never got none of my business, and I hate I have all my own chompers. In man's life, but why don't you do ball, so I never got any broken

you realize that packing all that pounds and was so fat that no fat around will bring you to an woman wanted to marry me. This enabled me to concentrate The fat man's booming laugh on my job-selling food saucesdied. A frown spread over his and by the time I was 35 I had saved \$50,000 in cash.

"Then my dear uncle, who friend a letter addressed "To weighed 315 pounds, died at 79 (God rest his soul!) and left me another \$50,000. That gave me ered, opened the letter and read \$100,000 and I pu' it all into a firm that manufactured a new antifat pill. I was named presi-"Until now you have been a dent and the company prosper-

.But the more money we those millions of unhappy people made, the more I atc. so that my who try to reform their fellow weight climbed to 312 pounds. man and make them a prisoner Other members of the firm sugof their own particular brand of gested I either go on a diet or

"I wouldn't change my eating badly fed as you do that I'd be habits, so I sold out-for \$3 milBy Hal Buyle

lion. That was five years ago. By careful investment I doubled my "At birth I weighed 1512 nestegg. A few months ago I put my \$6 million in municipal bonds. They give me an income

and feel fine. I carry \$5,000 in have a couple of belts. my wallet at all times, just to be my teeth knocked out and today day, and can go anywhere or do shoulder and out of pocket anything I please.

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"Well, friend, that brings my story up to date. And now, skinny, I am quite willing to hear your tale of joy. Please go right ahead and tell me how much more you've gotten out of life by counting your calories."

The slender man, his face red. folded up the letter, handed it back to the fat man, and silently walked out of the bar.

### By George Sokolsky

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Already nationalism has de- has survived all the revolutionstroyed the British, French and ary changes in Europe now call-Dutch empires. Soviet Russia is ed the House of Windsor, destimulating nationalism while de- cends from the German Elecveloping an empire, with what tress, Sophie of Hanover who results we shall in due course was herself a Stuart.

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other nation because it could not stand on its own feet. This same process is going on

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## The Record-Herald

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to look at the words America did not live by." He cites as an example the case of Zebulon Pike In 1806, Pike discovered the spectacular mountain that bears his name, but couldn't scale it. As he moved on into New Mexico, he declared, "Yonder peak will never be scaled by mortal

motor road leads to the very top of Pike's Peak, and thousands ascend it annually. "We live in America."

concluded Bruce Catton "by doing things our countrymen before us considered im-

An advertising copy writer on Madison avenue suddenly threw up

Try and Stop Me

-By BENNETT CERF-

"THE WORDS AMERICA lives by are important," points out

1 historian Bruce Catton, "but sometimes it can be important

a \$50,000-a-year job and accepted the post of school teacher in hi native Vermont village. "I quit," he explained, "when they wanted me to write stuff about a new hair tonic I wouldn't say about Abraham Lincoln!"

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## You're Telling Me

"I now eat from four to seven be waistless in daytime, daring at in author ways. meals a day, depending on how night. You can achieve this fashion pole-shaped wives, each of whom I feel, and I weigh 345 pounds without changing clothes if you What can you do with a million

> sure I won't ever have to go Dior's evening wear seems to do it twice. hungry. I sleep until noon every embody two main features. Off the

"I have 40 pairs of shoes, 50 It all boils down to this-clothes

'Perhaps, of course, I have There seems to be some quest tant the people are who have a missed something in life by re- tion as to whether President Eisen- healthy bankroll.

Paris Dress designer Christian income wasn't in that class Gen-Dior has decreed that women must erally speaking, but he cleaned up

> dollars that you can't do with five hundred thousand? Except maybe

Money isn't everything. Anyone with money will tell you that.

Health is important right along with money. Notice how impor-

## Mudists' Request Penied by Chiefs

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (A) - The beach where bathing in the nude humid weather brought another Marin County Board of Supervi. be optional.

sors has eyed a request for a nu "Designation of such a beach dist beach on the county's shore would create a parking problem line and reached a decision. for spectators as well as a patrol Stan Sohler, past president of ling problem for the sherift," said built up a immunity to once efthe American Sunbathing Assn., supervisor William Fusselman. of May's Landing, N. J., had as'ed And so, the board turned down. the county to set aside a secluded the request.

discomfort- fleas Teams A&M College experts advised use of malathion dust or spray The tough Waco deas have

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my chubby bankroll.

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anything I please.

## Fat Man Tells Tale of Woe

NEW YORK M-There were happier. Please listen to my lion. That was five years ago. By only two men at the bar, one story very fat and one quite slender, and they were s'rangers.

However, the fat man introduced himself, bought a couple of rounds, and soon he and the slender man were having as much fun as two microbes in a bowl of pudding

They were, that is, until the slender man took the fat man by the lapels and said:

"You know, Al, I know it's none of my business, and I hate to poke my nose in another man's life, but why don't you do something about all that extra weight you're carrying? Don't. you realize that packing all that fat around will bring you to an early grave?"

The fat man's booming laugh died. A frown spread over his face as he reached into his pocket and handed his new found friend a letter addressed "To whom it may concern."

The slender man, a bit bewildered, opened the letter and read as follows:

"Dear friend, "Until now you have been a nice guy. But your last remark clearly shows you are one of those millions of unhappy people who try to reform their fellow man and make them a prisoner of their own particular brand of

"You think that if I looked as

of which the Kremlin has taken

Nationalism has triumphed u-

niversally, United States being

the sole exception. Thus empires

fall, countries are partitioned,

colonies rise to independence, the

earth is becoming more and more

Already nationalism has de-

stroyed the British, French and

Dutch empires. Soviet Russia is

stimulating nationalism while de-

veloping an empire, with what

results we shall in due course

The United States, which fav-

ers internationalism suicidally, is

so deeply committed to the cost

in wealth and life of a perma-

nent military establishment, that

it will have to revert to nation-

alism to maintain the morale of

its people. Flags will fly again

Prof. Hans J. Morgenthau de-

"The idea of nationalism, both

fines the concept of nationalism

in its historic origins and in the

political functions it has perform-

ed, is intimately connected with

the idea of freedom and shares

the latter's ambiguity. National-

ism as a political phenomenon

must be understood as the aspira-

tion for two freedoms, one col-

lective, the other individual: the

freedom of a nation from dom-

ination by another nation and

the freedom of the individual to join the nation of his choice.' This is a correct view of the subject, the danger, however, al-

ways being that those countries which become most nationalistic tend, in time to conquer, repress, and subordinate their

neighbors and set off on the route

Thus, although it is no 'so many years since Dr. Sun Yat-

Sen described China as a semicolony, Red China, once it re-

garded itself as established, conquered Tibet and an area of

Burma and has been pressing up-

Tito has not followed this pattern, probably out of fear of Sov-

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The Era of Nationalism

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"At birth I weighed 151/2 nestegg. A few months ago I put "I come from a fat family. My weighed 285 pounds when he died

bonds. They give me an income father (God rest his soul!) at 81 after outliving three beanpole-shaped wives, each of whom assured him he was digging his grave with his teeth.

"As a boy I was too fat to fight, so, as a result, I never got my teeth knocked out and today I have all my own chompers. In college I was too fat to play football, so I never got any broken

"After college I weighed 250 pounds and was so fat that no woman wanted to marry me. This enabled me to concentrate on my job-selling food saucesand by the time I was 35 I had saved \$50,000 in cash.

"Then my dear uncle, who weighed 315 pounds, died at 79 (God rest his soul!) and left me another \$50,000. That gave me \$100,000 and I pu' it all into a firm that manufactured a new antifat pill. I was named president and the company prospered from the start.

But the more money we made, the more I ate, so that my weight climbed to 312 pounds. Other members of the firm suggested I either go on a diet or

sell out to them. "I wouldn't change my eating badly fed as you do that I'd be habits, so I sold out-for \$3 mil-

The monarchy was never

really nationalistic. After all,

kings and queens belonged to

families not to nations and before

most of them lost their thrones

in Europe, they were cousins of

The British royal family, which

has survived all the revolution-

ary changes in Europe now call-

ed the House of Windsor, de-

cends from the German Elec-

tress, Sophie of Hanover who

of the House of Windsor were

the House of Hanover and the

House of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha.

The Russian Royal family was

mostly German and Danish.

Nicholas II of Russia and George

V of Great Britain resembled

In a word, nationalism develop-

ed outside the royal households

and in due course, upset mon-

archies and established what

have come to be called demo-

cracies. Napoleon des troyed

some 200 dynasitc sovereignties,

because when these principalities

and dukedoms could neither pro-

tect their boundaries nor main-

tain internal order, they ceased

Whenever that happened, a na-

tion appeared which either stood

on its own feet because it could

or which was absorbed by some

The two predecessor families

He cites as an example the case of Zebulon Pike. In 1806, Pike discovered the spectacular mountain that bears his name, but couldn't scale it. As he moved on into New Mexico, he declared, "Yonder peak will never be scaled by mortal

Today, of course, a fine motor road leads to the very top of Pike's Peak, and thousands ascend it annually. "We live in America." concluded Bruce Catton,

"by doing things our countrymen before us considered im-

Try and Stop Me

-By BENNETT CERF-

"THE WORDS AMERICA lives by are important," points out

to look at the words America did not live by.'

A historian Bruce Catton, "but sometimes it can be important

An advertising copy writer on Madison avenue suddenly threw up a \$50,000-a-year job and accepted the post of school teacher in his native Vermont village.

"I quit," he explained, "when they wanted me to write stuff about a new hair tonic I wouldn't say about Abraham Lincoln!" O 1957, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

## You're Telling Me

"I now eat from four to seven be waistless in daytime, daring at in author ways. night. You can achieve this fashion I feel, and I weigh 345 pounds without changing clothes if you What can you do with a million and feel fine. I carry \$5,000 in have a couple of belts.

sure I won't ever have to go Dior's evening wear seems to do it twice. hungry. I sleep until noon every embody two main features. Off the day, and can go anywhere or do shoulder and out of pocket.

> It all boils down to this-clothes make the man, for plenty.

Paris Dress designer Christian income wasn't in that class Gen-Dior has decreed that women must erally speaking, but he cleaned up

> dollars that you can't do with five hundred thousand? Except maybe

Money isn't everything. Anyone with money will tell you that.

Health is important right along with money. Notice how impor-There seems to be some questant the people are who have a missed something in life by re- tion as to whether President Eisen- healthy bankroll.

Nudists' Request Penied by Chiefs

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. In - The beach where bathing in the nude humid weather brought another Marin County Board of Supervi. be optional.

line and reached a decision. for spectators as well as a patrol Stan Sohler, past president of ling problem for the sherift," said the American Sunbathing Assn., supervisor William Fusselman. of May's Landing, N. J., had as'ed And so, the board turned down. the county to set aside a secluded the request.

sors has eyed a request for a nu- "Designation of such a beach dist beach on the county's shore would create a parking problem

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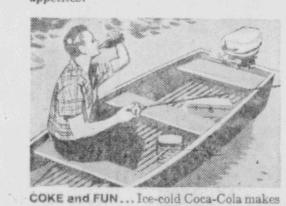
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## U. S. Business Two Vacancies Remain Confident of Long Pull ahead

High Hopes Held Fall To Bring New Upswing in Trade

By SAM DAWSON

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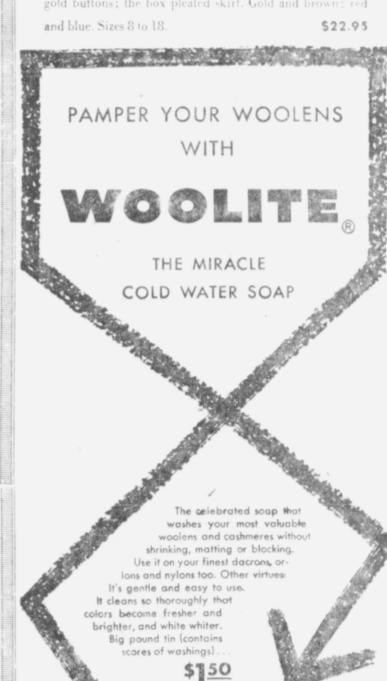
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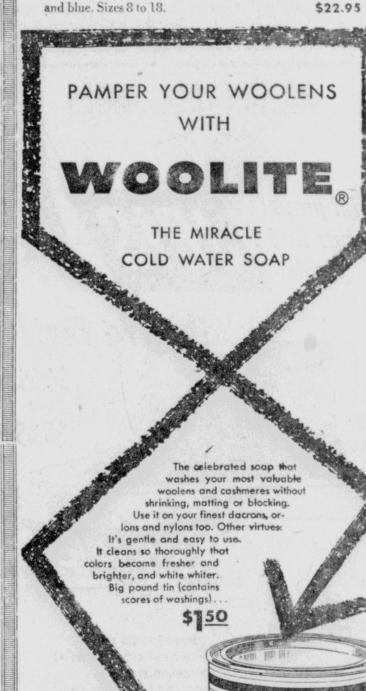
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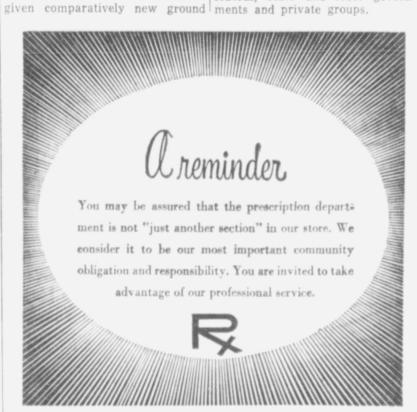
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Both were drilled to 1,800 feet or more, plugged and abandoned.

Some 45 years ago another well was sunk on the Hegler land, Chillicothe Rd., and gas and a little oil were found. The well was over 1,800 feet deep.

Then some 25 or 30 years ago a well was drilled to about 1,800 feet on the Ford land, west of Plymouth, but no gas or oil found.

The present two test holes, the first of which was 4,704 feet deep and the second 3,494 feet brings to 10 the total number of wells sunk within the county in the probe for "black gold" and gas.

I am still hopeful that Kewanee will make further tests in this part of Ohio later on, and that the long search for oil and gas will be rewarded.

#### ELIMINATING GRADES Motorists using Route 62 between

this city and north of Mt Sterling, now find two run-arounds near the Cook Station-Yankeetown Rd. inter-

One of these, paved with black top, is at Duff's Fork of Deer

Present indications are that the the Cook-Yankeetown Rd., and the growing corn, wheat and grass inspection by the Agriculture De-

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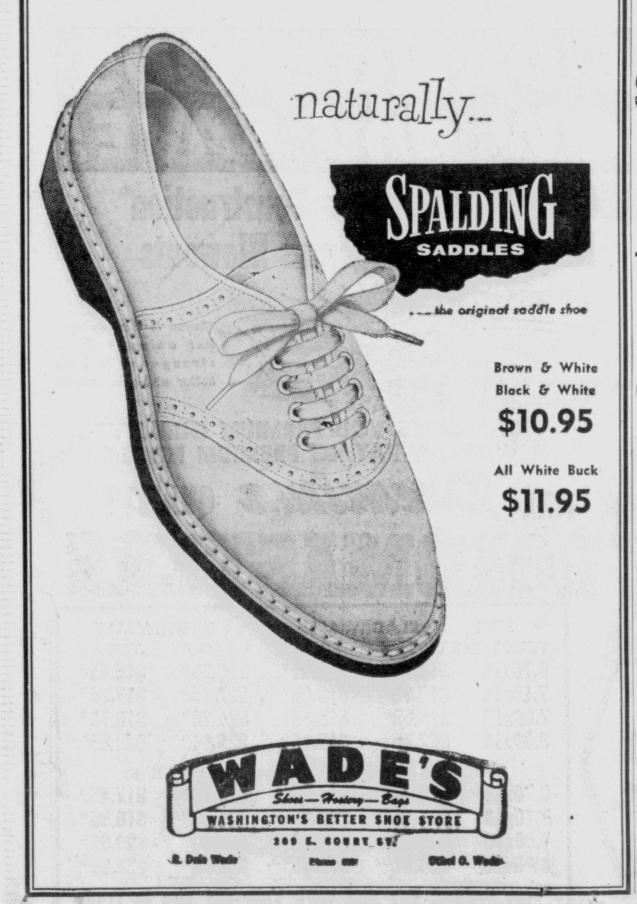
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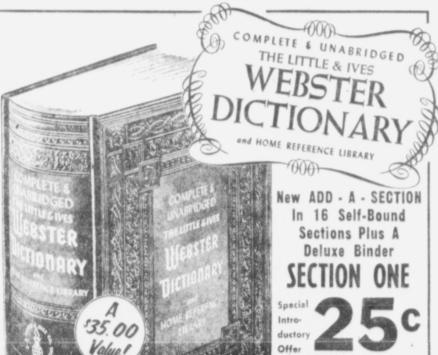
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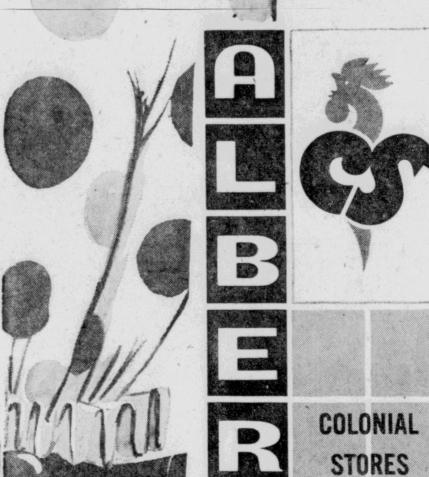
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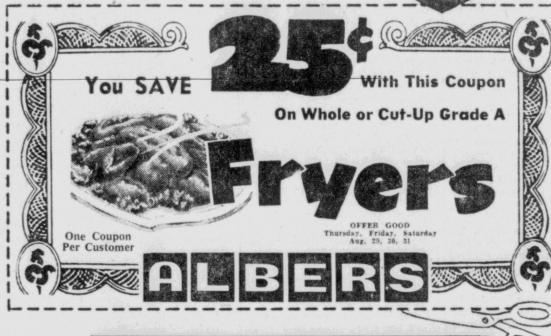
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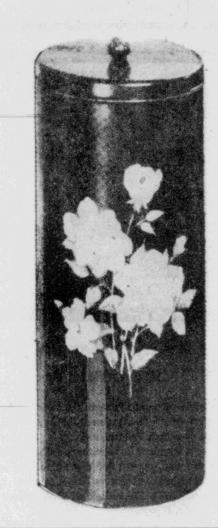
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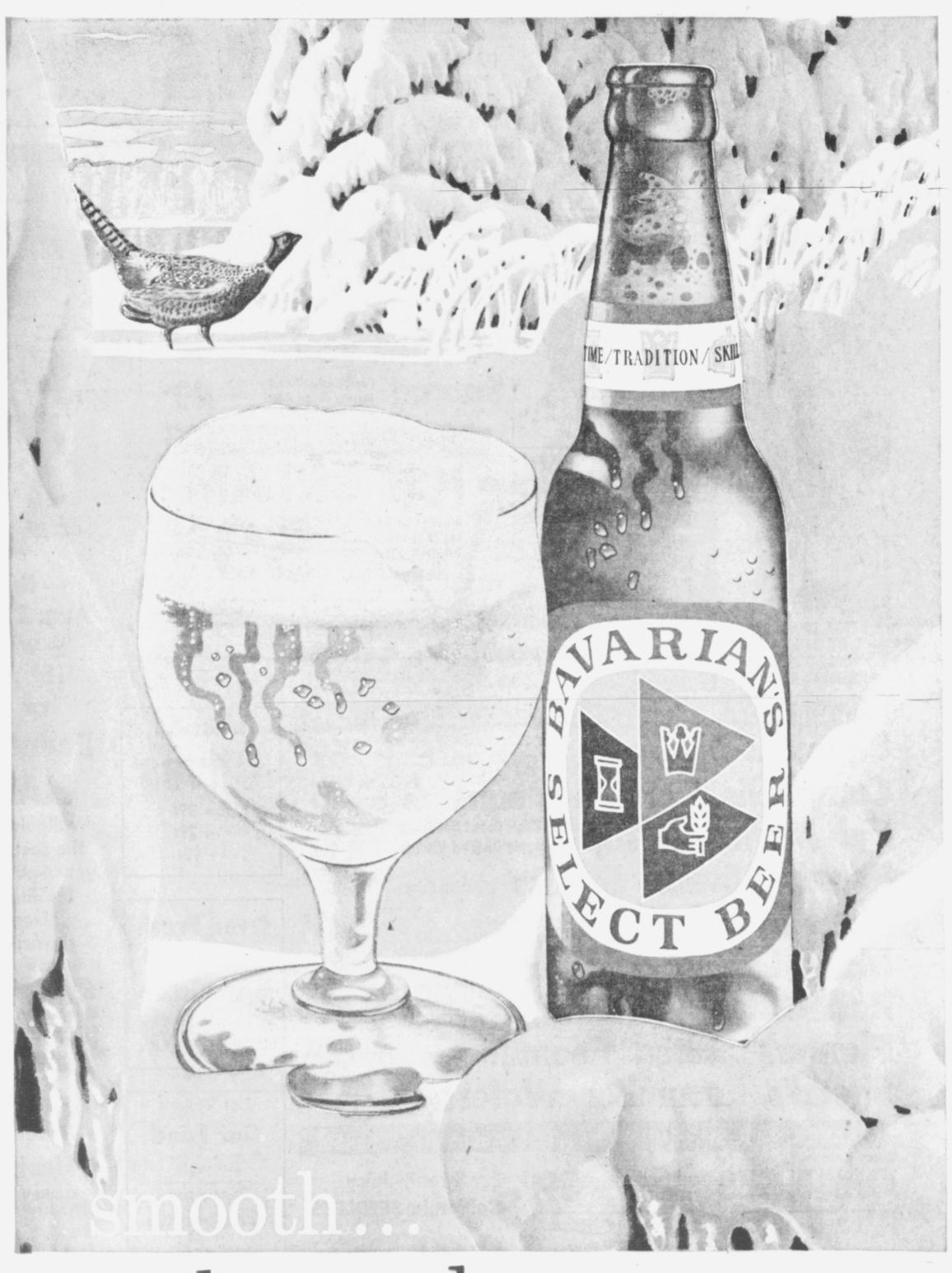
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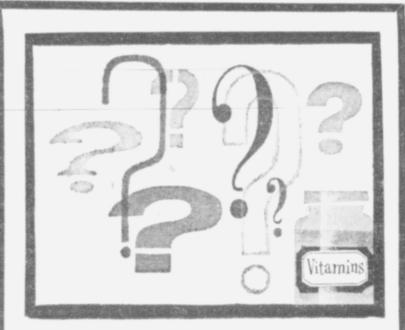
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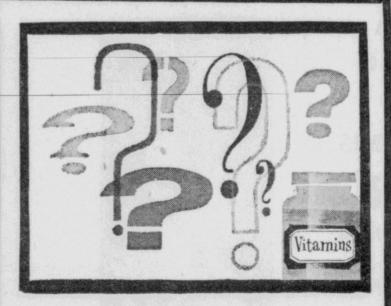
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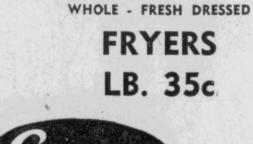
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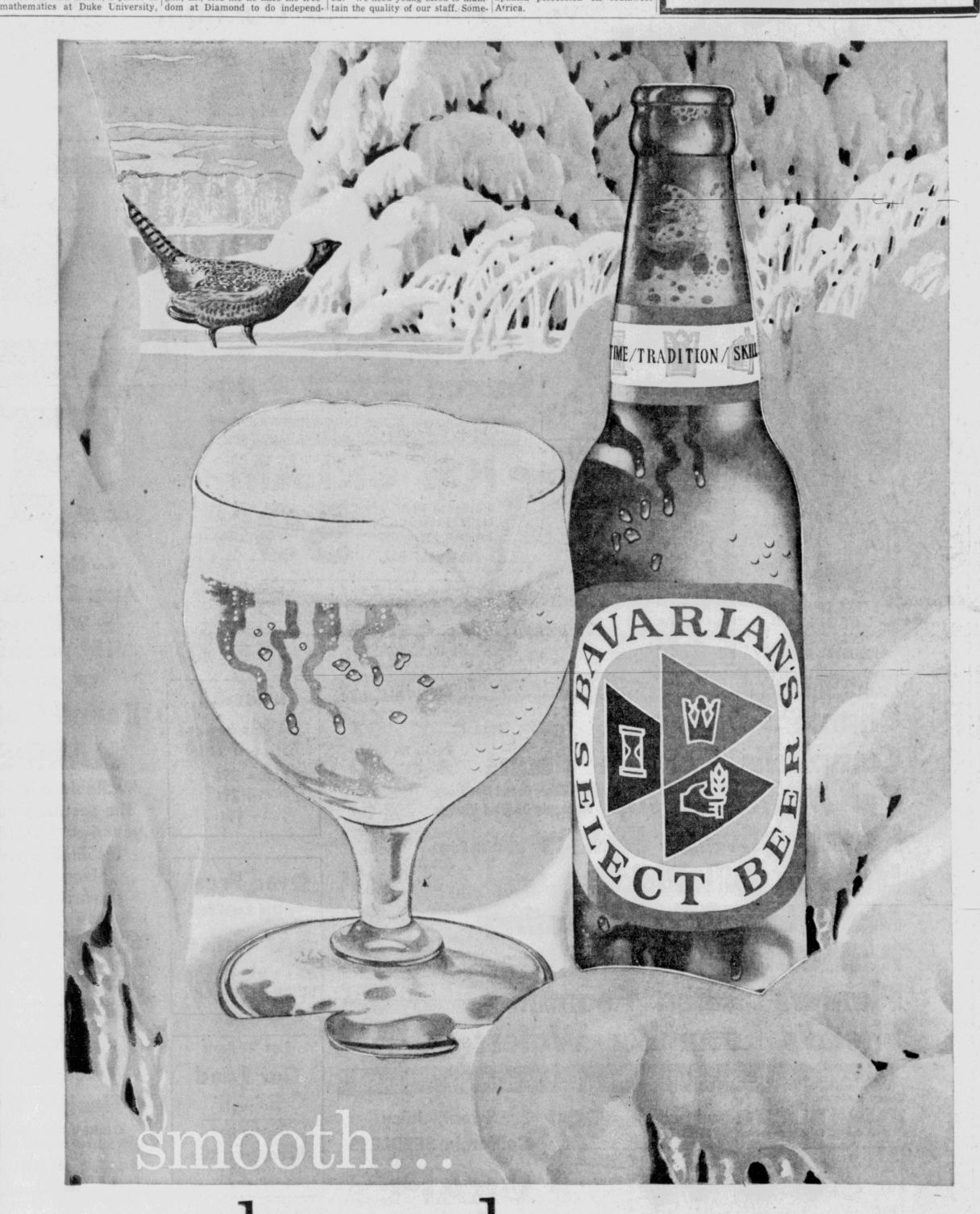
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The problem, the solution to which was lost in the church's 100 years of growth and progress, is this: Who founded the church?

Members do know certain facts about their founder. They know he was an elder from the New Antioch Church of Christ, Clinton County, teaching and preaching along the north fork of Paint Creek in 1857.

But what was his name? What was his background? What happened to him in later years?

ALL THESE questions remain to be answered. Old church documents, letters and New Holland village records substantiate many facts about church history. But the identity of the founder is hidden in the dark shadows of yes-

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It was about this time of year flooring, "the building should serve in 1857 that the church moved into for years yet," church officials its first permanent home, though. said. Some time in the fall of that year members of the new congregation moved into a church building at the north end of the village.

The building, occupied by the Church of Christ for 50 years, is still standing. It is now the home of the Church of Christ in Christ-

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Sunday's day-long celebration

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THE BASKET DINNER will

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Former members and ministers are expected at the gathering. Special music will highlight the afternoon program along with a talk by the Rev. Floyd H. Smith, present pastor at the New Antioch Church. The Rev. Mr. Smith, a former New Holland pastor, was

invited because of his association with the church out of which the New Holland congregation grew. Pre-centennial revival service have been held nightly except

Saturday since Aug. 19, and will

be held through the rest of this

week. The Rev. Paul Neal of

Portsmouth is conducting the services. Frank Creamer, brother

of The Rev. Jean Creamer and an elder of the South Side Church of

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MEMPHIS, Tenn (A)-Tradition

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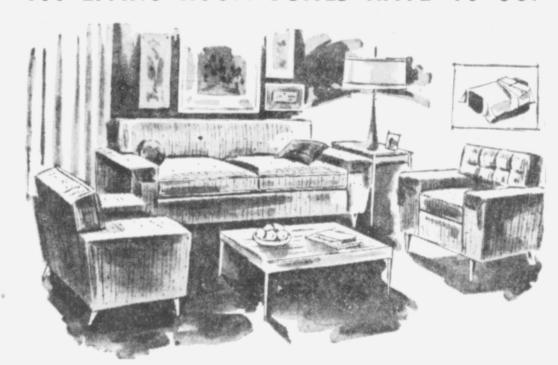
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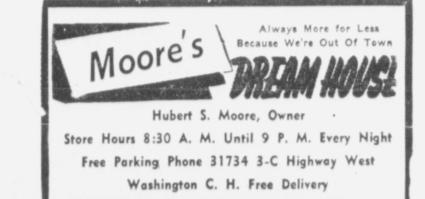
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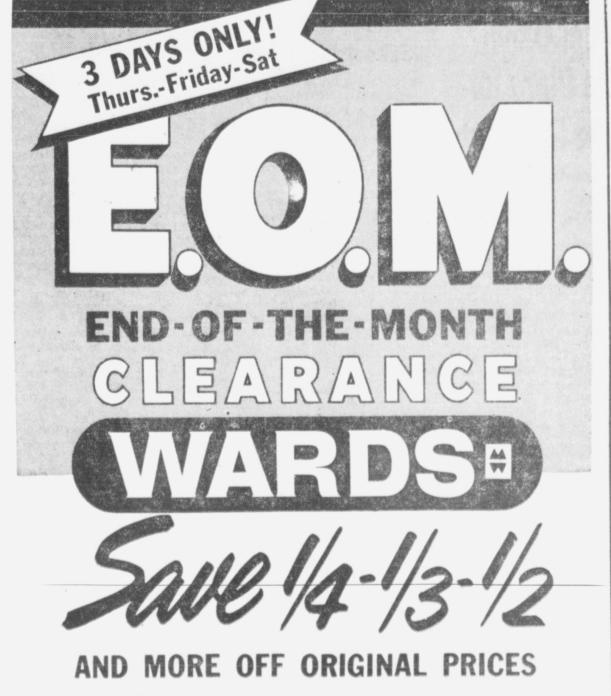


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## Who Founded 100-Year-Old New Holland Church?

aial celebration only days away, nembers of the New Holland Church of Christ have not yet solved a curious mystery that shrouds the beginnings of their

The problem, the solution to which was lost in the church's 100 years of growth and progress, is this: Who founded the church?

Members do know certain facts about their founder. They know he was an elder from the New Antioch Church of Christ, Clinton County, teaching and preaching along the north fork of Paint Creek in 1857.

But what was his name? What was his background? What happened to him in later years?

ALL THESE questions remain to be answered. Old church documents, letters and New Holland village records substantiate many facts about church history. But the identity of the founder is hidden in the dark shadows of yes-

Actually, the day-long centennial celebration that will be held at the church Sunday is not timed exactly to the founding of the church. The church was founded in April 1857, but it has taken this long for members to formulate plans for their celebration and to select a suitable date.

It was about this time of year in 1857 that the church moved into for years yet," church officials its first permanent home, though. Some time in the fall of that year members of the new congregation moved into a church building at the north end of the village.

The building, occupied by the Church of Christ for 50 years, is still standing. It is now the home of the Church of Christ in Christ-

IN 1900 the congregation was able to purchase an old Presby- worship at 10:30 p. m., a basket terian chapel which was remodeled dinner after morning worship, an

### No Nude, Fined



Japanese movie actress who won some fame by taking off her clothes in three Japanese pictures last year, has been fined \$1,500 by her studio for refusing to pose in the nude. Her modesty, according to the movie company, cost the studio (International



CHURCH TODAY—The present home of the New Holland Church of Christ is this building on N. Main St., occupied by the congregation for 50 years now. The building was remodeled in

ship on Sunday, Oct. 6, 1901. Wesley

Hatcher was the minister and the

dedicatory address was given by

L. S. Carpenter of Wabash, Ind.

Remodeled in 1956 by church

members, the building still is the

home of the congregation. Finished

out with new siding, new walls and

Present pastor of the church is

the Rev. J. R. Creamer, a dir-

ect descendant of Thomas and

Alexander Campbell, father and

son, Irish-born ministers who

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Sunday's day-long celebration

will include regular morning Sun-

day School at 9:30 a. m., morning

afternoon centennial program at 2 p. m. and the regular evening

THE BASKET DINNER will

Former members and ministers are expected at the gathering. Special music will highlight the afternoon program along with a talk by the Rev. Floyd H. Smith, present pastor at the New Antioch Church. The Rev. Mr. Smith, a former New Holland pastor, was

invited because of his association with the church out of which the New Holland congregation grew.

Pre-centennial revival services

have been held nightly except

Saturday since Aug. 19, and will

be held through the rest of this

week. The Rev. Paul Neal of

Portsmouth is conducting the ser-

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of The Rev. Jean Creamer and an elder of the South Side Church of

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MEMPHIS, Tenn (A)-Tradition

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CHURCH OFFICIALS-The Rev. Jean Creamer (left), pastor of the church for the past six years, examines records with Sunday School Superintendent Mike Hill. (Record-Herald photos)

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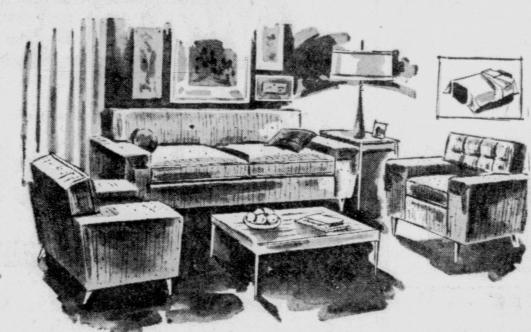
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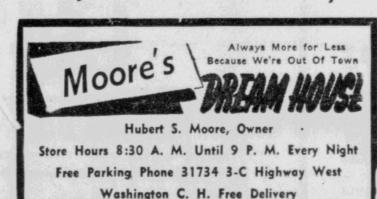
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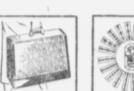
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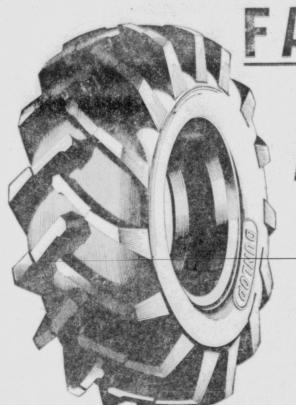
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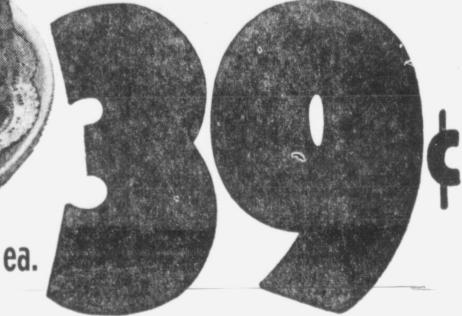
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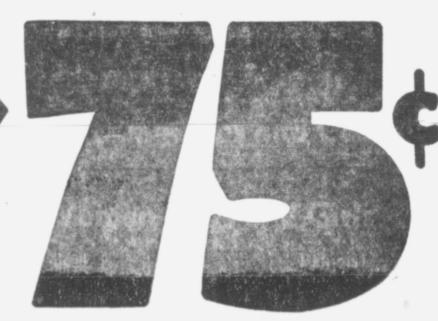




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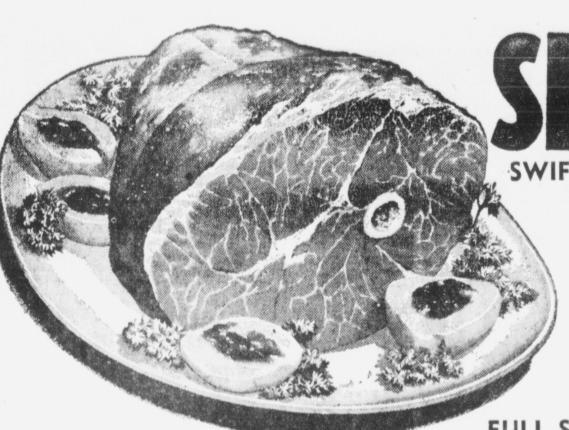
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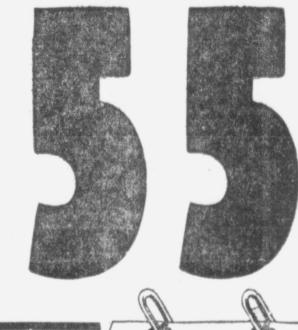
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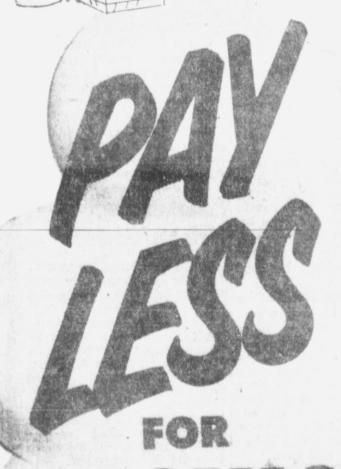
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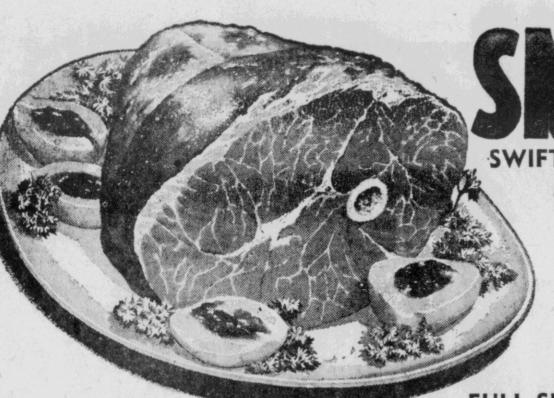
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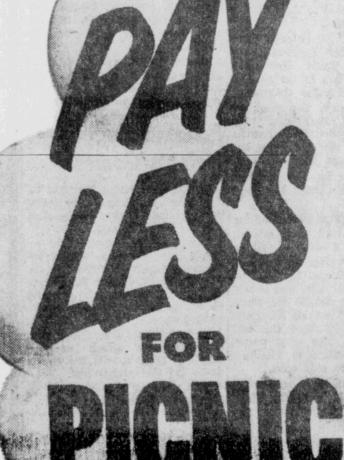
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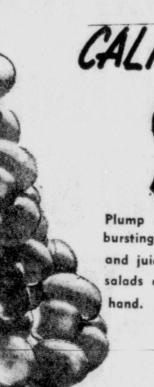
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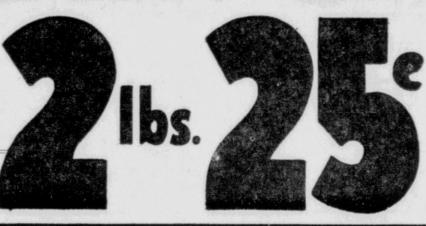
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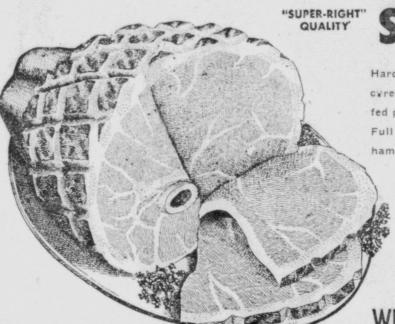
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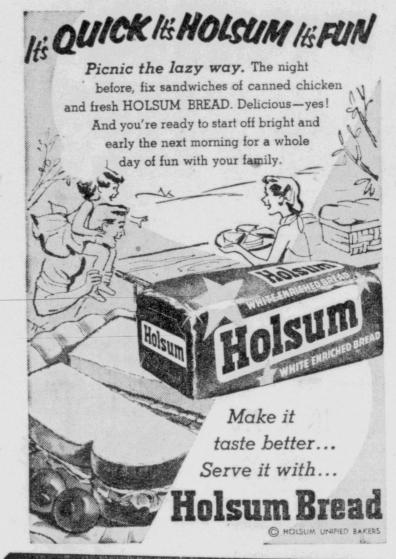
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## **Bob Turley** Slams Door on **Hungry Chisox**

'Bullet Bob' Snuffs Out Pair of Chicago Tries To Quell Big Bombers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Bullet Bob Turley, once a strong but wild strikeout artist who fired away and hoped for the best, finally has become a pitcher, a poised and powerful ace who has slammed the door on the Chicago White Sox in their big bid to overhaul New York's Yankees.

The big righthander has proved himself virtually over night in his sixth major league season - just when the Yankees needed him

He has won nine of 11 and has become the major league leader with a 2.41 earned run average.

It was Turley who fanned Minnie Minoso with the bases loaded in the eighth for a 12-6 triumph in Tuesday's opener. Wednesday night, with the tying run on third and the winning run or second Turley sent a called third strike past Sammy Esposito in the ninth for a 5-4 victory that put the Yankees 51/2 games ahead of the second place Sox.

While the Yankees were at work wrap-up job in their run for a third straight American League pen-New York Giants.

burgh's Ronnie Kline blanked St. skidded the Cards to third. Brook-with the big races at 8:30 p. m. lyn took second, beating Chicago's Cubs 4-3 in 14 innings. Cincinnati | Another \$500 winner's purse will

was Ted Williams' 33rd home run to challenge. that defeated Detroit 1-0. Baltimore walloped Cleveland 19-6, regaining fifth from the Tribe. Washington defeated Kansas City

Turley, relieved in the sixth last night after the Sox had tagged

of the frame. Larry Doby's one- from \$250,000 to \$300,000. out single, a walk and an infield | The demand, said the IBC in a

hit when Billy Klaus singled in ney representing Robinson. the fourth. Frank Sullivan won it

Sievers for the AL home run lead, the Cubs on three singles. kept his average at .380 when The Orioles hit the one-game To Claim Pennant

Gene Conley, now 8-7. Valmy relief help to win his 12th. Thomas chipped in a three-run double in the frame that brought Attendance Technique rookie Curt Barclay an 8-7 mark.

it. Brooks Lawrence won it with tend. relief help for a 12-11 record.

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DAYTON-A \$2,000 purse will be nant, Milwaukee's Braves came at stake Sunday in the annual off with a seven-game lead in pur- Labor Day eve 100-lap championsuit of their first National League ship modifed stock car race at Kilflag after a 12-6 clobbering by the Kare Speedway on Route 35 between Dayton and Xenia.

The defeat melted a half game | Five hundred dollars will go to from the Milwaukee edge as Pitts- the winner and \$100 to anyone who sets a new track record. Qualify-Louis 2-0 with a six-hitter and ing will get underway at 7 p. m.

gained full charge of fourth, beating Philadelphia back to fifth 6-5. \$1,500 program. An extra \$100 is dians made three errors, and In-In the other AL games, Boston being offered Friday to anyone who dian pitchers threw four wild pitwas held to only two hits by Jim can beat Harold Smith. Jack Bow- ches. Bunning and Billy Hoeft-but one ser of Springfield will be on hand

## Robinson Match Hits Another Snag

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who hadn't been second since Williams, tying Yankee Mickey July 24. Ed Roebuck, relieving in Mantle and Washington's Roy the sixth, won his sixth, blanking Stengel Unwilling

Mantle, 0-for-4, lost three points scoring high in AL this season with Gus Triandos rapping a pair CHICAGO (A) - The New York lowing queries from prospective The Giants nailed the Braves of home runs and a double. Con- Yankees appeared pennant-bound travelers with eight runs in the third off nie Johnson fanned 12, but needed

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## **Baltimore** Clobbers Tribe, 19-6

CLEVELAND (A) - The Cleveland Indians lost 19-6 to the Baltimore Orioles Wednesday night.

The Orioles clouted 19 hits, including three home runs, a triple and six doubles off five Indian

more's Connie Johnson fanned 12

The victory moved Baltimore back into fifth place, a half game ahead of the Indians.

The Indians hope to change places with them again today in the rubber game of the series. Mike Garcia, who has been looking bet-NEW YORK (4) - Sugar Ray ter recently, will oppose Billy

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The Orioles continued the assault on Bud Daley, John Gray and Dick Tomanek.

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They think that Savitt and Patty, who does most of his playing Bill Wisecup (lb), and Bob Dawes

He stole the judge's gavel.

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## **Bob Turley** Slams Door on **Hungry Chisox**

'Bullet Bob' Snuffs Out Pair of Chicago Tries To Quell Big Bombers By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bullet Bob Turley, once a strong but wild strikeout artist who fired away and hoped for the best, finally has become a pitcher, a poised and powerful ace who has slammed the door on the Chicago White Sox in their big bid to overhaul New York's Yankees. The big righthander has proved

himself virtually over night in his sixth major league season - just when the Yankees needed him He has won nine of 11 and has become the major league leader

with a 2.41 earned run average. It was Turley who fanned Min-

nie Minoso with the bases loaded in the eighth for a 12-6 triumph in Tuesday's opener. Wednesday night, with the tying run on third and the winning run or second, Turley sent a called third strike past Sammy Esposito in the ninth for a 5-4 victory that put the Yankees 51/2 games ahead of the

second place Sox. While the Yankees were at work in what may prove to be the Holiday Features wrap-up job in their run for a third straight American League pen-New York Giants.

The defeat melted a half game burgh's Ronnie Kline blanked St. Louis 2-0 with a six-hitter and ing will get underway at 7 p. m. skidded the Cards to third. Brook- with the big races at 8:30 p. m. lyn took second, beating Chicago's Cubs 4-3 in 14 innings. Cincinnati

was held to only two hits by Jim can beat Harold Smith. Jack Bow-Bunning and Billy Hoeft-but one ser of Springfield will be on hand was Ted Williams' 33rd home run to challenge. that defeated Detroit 1-0. Baltimore walloped Cleveland 19-6, regaining fifth from the Tribe. Washington defeated Kansas City

Turley, relieved in the sixth last night after the Sox had tagged Larsen for a run that cut New Robinson's defense of his middle-York's lead to 4-2. The Yankees weight boxing crown against Carhad smashed a 1-0 Sox edge in men Basilio at the Yankee Sta- Wednesday night's slaughter was the fourth with the first of a pair dium Sept. 23 hit another snag to- Gene Woodling again. Despite a of two-run frames against 17- day and apparently was back in bruised elbow, injured by a pitch-

Earl Torgeson rapped a two-run The snag, the IBC said after long a double in four official times at homer off Turley in the seventh, conferences Wednesday, was Rob- bat. That improved his batting avafter Hank Bauer's homer had inson's alleged demand for an in- erage by two points to .337. given him the big edge in the top crease in television guarantee of the frame. Larry Doby's one- from \$250,000 to \$300,000. out single, a walk and an infield The demand, said the IBC in a

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hit when Billy Klaus singled in ney representing Robinson.

the fourth. Frank Sullivan won it with a 10-hitter. Who hadn't been second since Williams, tying Yankee Mickey July 24. Ed Roebuck, relieving in Mantle and Washington's Roy the sixth, won his sixth, blanking Stengel Unwilling Sievers for the AL home run lead, the Cubs on three singles. kept his average at .380 when The Orioles hit the one-game To Claim Pennant Mantle, 0-for-4, lost three points scoring high in AL this season

The Giants nailed the Braves of home runs and a double. Conwith eight runs in the third off nie Johnson fanned 12, but needed Gene Conley, now 8-7. Valmy relief help to win his 12th. Thomas chipped in a three-run double in the frame that brought

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## Kil-Kare Plans

DAYTON-A \$2,000 purse will be nant, Milwaukee's Braves came at stake Sunday in the annual off with a seven-game lead in pur- Labor Day eve 100-lap championsuit of their first National League ship modifed stock car race at Kilflag after a 12-6 clobbering by the Kare Speedway on Route 35 be-

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Another \$500 winner's purse will gained full charge of fourth, beat be at stake Friday night in the ing Philadelphia back to fifth 6-5. \$1,500 program. An extra \$100 is dians made three errors, and In-In the other AL games, Boston being offered Friday to anyone who dian pitchers threw four wild pit-

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NEW YORK (A) - Sugar Ray

The victory mayed Baltimore back into fifth place, a half game

ahead of the Indians. es with them again today in the

Brightest spot for the Indians in game winner Billy Pierce, who the laps of the New York State ed ball the night before, he started the game and got a homer and

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The Orioles clouted 19 hits, including three home runs, a triple and six doubles off five Indian

To add to the humiliation, Baltimore's Connie Johnson fanned 12 Indians in eight innings. The In-

The Indians hope to change placrubber game of the series. Mike Garcia, who has been looking bet-

ter recently, will oppose Billy

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### Race Results OHIO STATE FAIR

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Brooklyn				
St. Louis		56	.556	715
Cincinnati		62		
Philadelphia	63	63	.500	14%
New York	62	68		171/2
	49			
Pittsburgh	48	77	.384	29

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Chicajo	75	50	.600	51
Boston	66	59	.528	143
Detroit	63	63	.500	18
Baltimore	60	64	.484	20
Cleveland	61	66	.480	201
Kansas City	49	78	.386	321
Washington	48	78	.381	33
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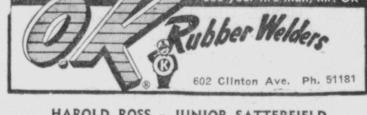
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USED console sewing machine. \$59.95. \$5.19 per month, Singer Sewing Center, Phone 24141. FOR

> USED FURNITURE SEE

919 Columbus Ave. Washington C. H., O.

28. Farm Implements

### CORN PICKERS

One New Idea, 1 row. Picked less than 100 acres. One New Idea, 1 row. Ready to go to field.

One 3 year old, IHC. 2 ME, A-1 condition. Clean and Board and Room ready.

One 1947 Ford. Just overhauled.

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## Four Big Reds to Meet on Revolution Anniversary



A SOVIET SOURCE in East Berlin has confirmed a behind - the - Iron - Curtain report that a big four Communist conference will be held in Moscow in mid-November, ostensibly to observe the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution. Attending will be Nikita Khrushchev (top left), Russia; Wladyslaw Gomulka (top right), Poland; Mao Tse-tung (lower left), Red China, and Marshal Tito (lower right), Yugoslavia. Informants said Khrushchev called the conference, first among the four, to discuss (1) restoration of friendly relations between Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union and (2) a means of maintaining unity of Communist nations despite ideological differences. Also shown is Red Square in Moscow during a previous anniversary celebration.

#### 25. Household Goods

FOR SALE—Preway Oil Circulator with blower and 5 gallon tank. Heats up to 5 rooms. Used only two seasons. \$55.00 Call 47414.

sed, new machine warranty. Save \$20. Singer Sewing Center, Phone 24141, 172 RENTAL SEWING machines, \$1. pe week. We deliver, Singer Sewing Center, 215 E. Court, Telephone 24141. 175

26. Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY-Antiques. Phon GUNS, bought and sold. Merritt's Sur plus Sales. 143 S. Fayette. 174 WANTED TO BUY—Antiques. Tele phone 32571 evenings. 193 WANTED TO BUY — Hay and straw. Phone 40292 or 56071. 160ti

WANTED TO BUY - Hay Phone Bloomingburg 77237. Evening 46781.

WANTED TO BUY—Second cutting hay. Phone 40621.

27. Pets FOR SALE: Six Shepherd puppies Phone 77544 Bloomingburg. 17 PARAKEETS. Guaranteed. Armbrusts Aviary. 60? Willabar Drive. Telephone 49662. 107ts

FARM PRODUCTS

SINGLE ROW CORN picker. Good con-dition, Albert Caplinger, Phone 44857.

28. Farm Implements

29. Garden-Produce-Seeds FOR SALE—Canning tomatoes. Phone 46163.

WEALTHY apples, Musselman plums. Prairie Road, Raymond and Clara Zimmerman, 43251, 174

FOR SALE—Apples, Smith Orchard. West Lancaster Road, Telephone Jef-fersonville 66228. 148tf

PEACHES-APPLES-Honey. 3on . Day Farms, U. S. 35, 2 miles cast of Frankfort. Telephone WY, 84562. 149tf

FOR SALE—Registered Angus bulls. Kenneth L. Baker, Phone Leesburg

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford Bulls Edward Glaze, Waterloo Road, 124tf FOR SALE — Hampshire hogs. Boars and gilts. Tele hone 5-5177 New Hol-land, Harry V. Heath. 165tf

31. Poultry-Eggs

FOR SALE — Turkeys. Young roasters. Average 8 lb. Phone New Holland 55615.

One 1944 Farmall M. With power pack and good tires. New paint.

## GRAIN DRILLS

## SEEKS TO REACH INJURED CHILD



POLICE AND BYSTANDERS seek to restrain Mrs. Juliana Villaneueva as she tries to reach the side of her son, Fundader, 4, who lies seriously injured in a Brooklyn, N. Y., street after being hit by a car. The child, taken to a hospital, was found having suffered a possible brain concussion. The driver was not held. (International)

## Writer Plans an Adventure,

HOLLYWOOD (P-Ernest Gann his piloting on the Hawaii-to-Calibelieves he is the highest-earning fornia run. author in the United States, and He wanted to write a novel it's possible that he's the happiest, about present-day Hong Kong, so

Gann is a broad-faced, hand-Beach, Calif.—some of the time. The rest of the time he's hustling the world to gather material for cerned a square-rigger. The only

his books. "My wife and I have been mar- there and sailed it home to Caliland, so he gathered a crew, went ried 24 years, and it has been a fornia. Last year, he sailed it to

DUROC BOARS gits. Robert Owens and even flew tourists over movie Jeffersonville. 66482.

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Later he became a commercial grave at a city cemetery. How scored with his first novel, "Is- Not a Good Driver

land in the Sky." count of an actual flight during ver.

remains will be put in a single

BOZEMAN, Mont. (P)-Lee Pleas-He wrote "Island in the Sky" ant Driver, 48, landed in the Galfrom his experiences as a ferry latin County jail for 60 days for a pilot in the North Atlantic during series of driving infractions inthe war. "Fiddler's Green" was cluding drunken driving and driving the result of his two years in com- while his license was suspended. mercial fishing. "The High and He told the court his wife's name is the Mighty" was a fictionized ac- Maybelle Growing Four Times Dri-

By Gene Ahern



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MANY LOWER PRICE CHECKABLE USED CARS

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### AUTOMOBILES

10. Automobiles for Sale

1955 FORD F 600 truck, also mill route and truck, Phone Hillsboro 829 FOR SALE—1957 Ford Fairlane-300. 4,000 miles. \$2,200, 44562.

1949 Ford convertible, Good White side wall tires, good top. Motor in A-1 condition, Phone 55183 New Hol-land, FOR SALE OR TRADE—1949 Chevro-let, 2 door. Radio and Heater. Also, 1947 Chevrolet, 2 door. Telephone 52972.

Better Used Cars Outstanding Quality

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WANTED—Children to care for. Phone Bloomingburg after 5:00 P. M.

WANTED—Baby sitting and ironings. Telephone 36681.

FURNISHED ,TWO rooms. Private 42557.

1120 Clinton Ph. 33633 4 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Bath. All utilities paid. \$45, Frank Thatcher, Telephone 27111. WAITRESS WANTED—apply in per-son. Downtown Restaurant. 171

THREE room cottage, Semi-modern, Reference required, Opal Walker, 171

WANTED TO RENT-Good 200 acre farm, on cash basis. Write box 1236 care Record-Herald. 171

BRAND NEW 1957 PONTIAC

1159 Columbus Ave.

Brand new 1957 Dodge Pickup. Equipped with heater

Open Evenings

black & white vinyl interior ...... 2095.00 One PR IHC. 3 years old. Excellent.

utility room, forced air gas fur-

REAL ESTATE

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18. Houses For Sale

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USED SEWING MACHINES. treadle, \$9.95. Singer portable, Singer Sewing Center, 215 E. Phone 24141. SINGER CONSOLE electric. Reposses

FOR SALE — Timothy seed. Telephone 55177 New Holland, Harry V. Heath. 165tf

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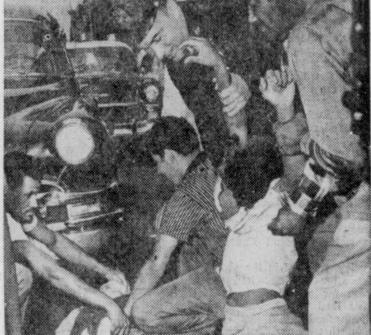
POLAND CHINA boars and gilts. Earl Harper, Mt. Olive Road. 181

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TRACTORS

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Then Writes Fiction Version

to sail around the Chinese waters. some man who lives at Pebble The result was "Soldier of Fortune." Clark Gable starred in the Gann's latest adventure conto remote an fascinating parts of one he could locate was in Hol-

FOR SALE—Registered Shropshire rams. Raymond Moorman, Sabina, to the fact that I have been home light of the Gods," the novel that resulted from his sailing experi-This sounds like an exaggera- ence. tion, but there could be some truth in it. During his younger Old Cemetery Slated years he was a barnstorming pilot. He appeared in flying circuses To Be Parking Lot

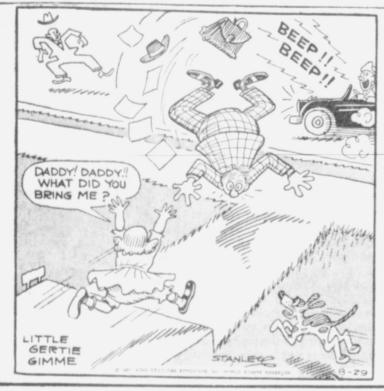
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The Old Home Town

By Stanley



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**@ATURDAY**, AUGUST 31 DAN WOLFER Closing out sale, Hol. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

U. S. Route 35 and State Conducted by Sells at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co

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AUCTION HOUSE—Regular sale, 317
Main St. Washington C. H. 7:30 p.
Winn and Weade, Auctioneers.

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J. B. WALN—Closing out sale of regular sale, 317
istered Chester White bogs, Fair-grounds, Washington C. H. 1:00 p. m.
W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer

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## CROSSWORD

1. Fawn

ACROSS 1. Patterson, 6. Fabulous

bird

10. Piercing

11. Swedish

15. Concludes

16. Camp bed

Bashan

governor

25. City (N. J.)

21. Whinnies

27. Slide, as on ice 29. Cern for livestock

32. Latvian

33. Nourished

34. Music note

35. Registered Nurse (abbr.) 36. River (Chin.)

37. Lads

41. Whip

42. Trouble 43. Dwelling

45. Upward curving of a ship's planking

12. Hire

17. Thus

18. King of

19. Stitch

20. Turkish

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9. Half

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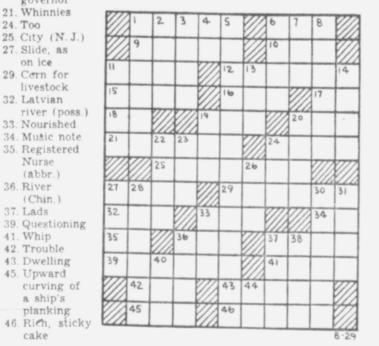
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bird

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WLW-TV-CHANNEL 4

Warrior's Promise

7:00—Jim Bowie Adventure — "Gone to Texas"

7:30—Crosscroads — Adventure

8:00—Enterprise — "Peace of Mind"

8:30—Date with the Angels — "The Blue Tie".

9:00—Sheriff of Cechise — Western

9:30—Frontier Doctor — Western — "The LAST PARAGRAPH"

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Idle Pay Claim Totals Holding Steady in Ohio

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE COLUMBUS P - There were Allie DeWitt, Plaintiff, vs. Dorothy arie Wolfe and James H. Wolfe, Dendant. Court of Common Pleas. Fayte County, Ohio: Case No. 22322.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale maid Court to me directed in the ove entitled action, I will expose to e, at public auction, at the door of the control of the week ended Aug. 24, the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation.

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Donald Duck

Brick Bradford

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By Paul Norris

By Walt Disney







By Fred Lasswell

Little Annie Rooney



By Darrell McClure OF COURSE ! AIN'T! NO ALL RIGHT! THE MAN'S | LIKE I UNDER-MAN IS EVER GONNA GIT GOT MORE REAL

By Paul Robinson







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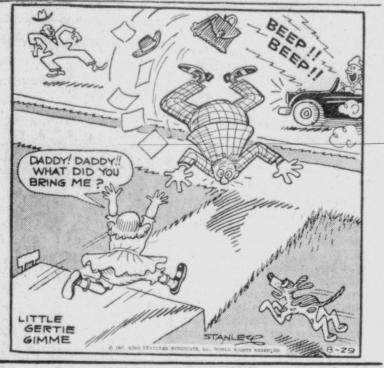
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WILLARD F. S. JONES—Executors
of estate of Mrs. Hattie Littler. deceased. Household goods and personal
effects. Auction House, 317 S. Main St.
10:30 a. m. Winn & Weade. Auctioneers.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4
CLINTON COUNTY IMPLEMENT
DEALERS—15th Annual sale of farm
machinery to be held at the Clinton
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HEIFN E R BUSINESS BUILDING AND HOTEL— Located in the center of Jamestown, Ohio, at the intersection of U. S. Route 35 and State Route 72. Sells at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Good Driver Rougusts.

### Good Driver Bouquets Handed Out Sparingly

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ST. LOUIS (M) — Eighty judges stood at intersections to bestow bouquets upon courteous drivers.

It was the first annual "Courtesy Day" sponsored by the Allied Florists' Assn. and the judges had 100 bouquets to give away.

By late afternoon they had found only 70 deserving drivers and the sun had wilted away the awards.

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Estate of Grace Hyer, Deceased, Notice is hereby given that Harry Hyer, 603 Clinton Avenue, Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Grace Hyer, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio, Creditors are required to file their claims with said Fiduciary within four months or foreur be harred 6:30—Annie 6:30—Popeye nonths or forever be barred,
ROBERT L. BRUBAKER

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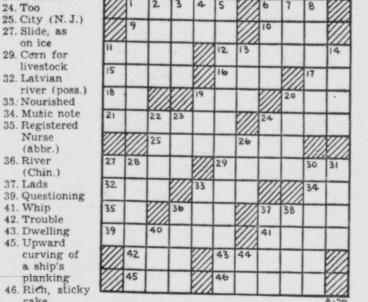
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6:30—Williams—Valli—Songs
6:45—News—Huntley, Brinkley
7:00—Groucho Marx
7:30—News
7:45—Sports Desk—Crum
8:00—People's Choice—"Sock's Master
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8:30—High-Low Quiz
9:00—Lux Video Theatre—"Last Confession", Edward Franz
10:00—Federal Men
10:30—Dragnet—Jack Webb
11:00—News
11:15—Broad 'N' High—Allen
11:30—Movie—Mystery—"The Falcon's Adventure" (1946)

WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6

6:30—Lone Ranger—"Outlaw of the Plains"
7:00—Movie — Western — "Hopalong

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7

6:00—Hawkeye—Adventure— "Powder Keg".
6:30—Sgt. Preston — Adventure
7:00—Bob Cummings — "Bob Gives Pamela the Bird"
7:30—Climax — Drama — "Deadly Climate"—Nina Foch
8:30—Playhouse 90 — Drama — "Without Incident" — Errol Flynn
10:00—News
10:15—Sports World
10:30—Tracer — Mystery — "The Marrine" 6:00—Hawkeye—Adventure— "Powder

- Mystery-"The Diaond Wizard" (1954) Dennis Q'-

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10

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Myra Allene Ellis, upon whom personal service of summons cannot be made within he State of Ohio, and whose last known residence is 8923 Florida Avenue, Tampa, Florida, will take notice that Dana Paul Ellis has filed his petition against her for divorce and other relief in Case No. 22333 in the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after September 14. 1957.

Dana Paul Ellis By Lovell & Woodmansee his attorneys

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
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In pursuance of an Order of Sale
from said Court to me directed in the
above entitled action, I will expose to
sale, at public auction, at the door of
the Court House in Waraington C. H.,
Fayette County, Ohio, on Friday the
6th day of September. 1957 at 2 o'clock.
P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Fayette
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WLW-TV-CHANNEL 4 6:00—Sally Flowers—Variety
6:30—Helen O'Connell — Songs
6:45—News—Huntley, Brinkley
7:00—Blondie — "Puppy Love"
7:30—News
7:45—Sports Desk — Crum
8:00—Joseph Cotton, "the Lie Detector Case" — Ben Alexander
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11:15—Broad 'N' High — Allen 11:30—Movie — Drama — "Intermezzo (1939) Leslie Howard, Ingrid Bergman

WTVEN-TV-CHANNEL 6

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6:30—To Be Announced
7:00—West Point — Drama — "Combat Proof"
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—Dispersal sale including 27 dairy cattle, four spotted ponies, feeds and milking equipment to be held on the farm located twelve miles east of Wilmington, five miles southwest of Sabina, seven miles north of Leesburg, three and one-half miles south of Routes 3 and 22 at the junction of State Route 729 and 72. Beginning at 12 noon. Sale conducted by The Bailey Murphy Darbyshire Co.

Horists' Assn. and the judges had 100 bouquets to give away.

By late afternoon they had found only 70 deserving drivers and the sun had wilted away the awards.

"I'm AWOL from my wife in Cincinnati," said one driver, who refused to give his name and drove off hurriedly after receiving the floral gift.

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> Entered in the 4-H school dress revue, Mary Jo Minton earned the grade of A., Sara Sue Davidson was also judged A. with her ing practices were also entered in dress-up dress. Mary Jo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Minton, is a member of the Buzzin' Duzzin' 4-H Club. Sara Sue is the Helen Sheeley, received a grade of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A for their nutrition demonstration Davidson and is in the Button 'N' Batter 4-H club.

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HOTEL WASHINGTON

## Japanese Farm Mainly About **Expert Visits** Fayette County

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search programs for the Japanese THREE INDIVIDUAL and two Ministry of Agriculture and is in team demonstrations of homemakthe United States studying soil conservation projects. the junior division of the State One member of a party of five

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## People

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Navy Fireman George W. Hatfield, 5231/2 North St., is serving aboard the attack cargo ship USS Pendergraft of 422 E. Sixth St., Chara, now a part of the U. S. was treated for a sprain of the now in this country, Imaizumi will Seventh Fleet. The Chara, whose right forearm. spend three weeks in Ohio before primary mission is to service John Huff, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. going to Washington D. C. and then ships of the Seventh Fleet, is sched- Paul Huff of Route 6, was treatuled to visit the Japanese ports of ed for a cut on the abdomen he sus-Yekosuka, Sasebo, Kobe and tained when a swing set fell on

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to move to a farm home near Mt. Mrs. Eddie Pendergraft. 607 Orab at once.

## Fayette County 4-H Girls Win High Grades at Fair

A wide array of awards were Marilyn Writsel, who received a won by Fayette County girls par- grade of B plus. Marilyn is the An automobile was pushed across ticipating in homemaking activi- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin G a sidewalk and into the front door ties at the Ohio State Fair this Writsel, and a member of the Marweek, it was disclosed Thursday. | ion Circlettes.

> Entered in the 4-H school dress revue, Mary Jo Minton earned the grade of A., Sara Sue Davidson was also judged A- with her dress-up dress. Mary Jo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Minton, is a member of the Buzzin' Duzzin' 4-H Club. Sara Sue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davidson and is in the Button 'N' Batter 4-H club.

Carolyn Crago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Crago, entered the Club. up the two steps leading to the complete costume revue and · regrocery company office knocking ceived a grade of B. She is a mem-Entered in the college revue was

## Council Names Sheidler to **Pension Board**

and Mrs. Richard Waters.

demonstration. Mary Ann, daugh

Leesburg Youth's

Dream Comes True

LEESBURG-Richard Syferd, a

School, achieved a dream he has

tion at the Ohio State Fair this

Syferd won the All-Ohio FFA

swine showmanship contest at the

Previous to winning the show

manship award, Dick had won the

Poland China Boar and the junior

show championship with the same

animal. He also won a second in

Last Times Today

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Tony Curtis in

"Midnight Story"

- Also -

Van Johnson in "Kelly & Me"

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Hit No. 1 Brod Crawford in

"Vanishing American"

Hit No. 2

Rod Cameron in

"Headline Hunters"

A - Carful!

Buck Nite

the Poland China breeding gilt

held through six seasons' competi- ed her from the critical list.

Main St. No charges were filed. highway and sewage plant prob-

headlights in an accident about isiation, Council named Dewey John William Adams, son of Mr. 2:15 p. m. on W. Court St. just Sheidler, 510 E. Market St. to the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ancel Cream-Police Pension Board. Sheidler, an er, demonstrated poultry foods. Police said an auto driven by insurance agent, will fill the un-Dr. William E. Lawyer, 34, of 2281/2 expired term of Don Gibson who Batter 4-H club.

> Council received a communication from C. H. Mc Keever, deputy directory of the division of planning, Ohio Department of Highways in answer to the city's request for an arterial highway survey in connection with construction of the proposed Cincinnati-to-Conneaut freeway which will bypass Washington C. H.

the past five years, has submitted state forces and turned over to her resignation to Dr. B. V. Scott, the state's consulting engineers, Fair. would push for a complete study of Mrs. Wientjes' husband has ac- the local highway situation in order FFA breed championship with a

SEOUL (P) - Ten lepers were The Wientjes family has planned killed and another 21 seriously injured Wednesday night in a fight with a group of villagers near Samchonpo. The villagers had de-Swifts-fastest moving of all manded the lepers move out of a 's-do their courting in mid-air. settlement near the village.

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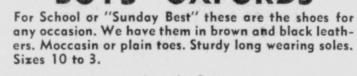
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## Japanese Farm Mainly About **Expert Visits** Fayette County

Fayette County was host to Kichiro Imaizumi Wednesday. Imaizumi is coordinator of re- Hospital, Columbus, Wednesday. search programs for the Japanese THREE INDIVIDUAL and two Ministry of Agriculture and is in team demonstrations of homemakthe United States studying soil ing practices were also entered in conservation projects.

the junior division of the State One member of a party of five Team demonstrators, Ruth and Helen Sheeley, received a grade of going to Washington D. C. and then A for their nutrition demonstration back to Japan by way of Hawaii. of simple salads. Daughters of Mr The five arrived in San Francisco and Mrs. John Sheeley, they are May 30 and expect to leave Sept. members of the Buzzin' Duzzin' 4-H 26. Before arriving in Columbus Carolyn Hyer and Ann Waters the states of Arizona, Washington, of the Scizzors Whizzors 4-H Club Oklahoma, and Louisiana.

received a grade of B for their team demonstration showing first ternational Cooperation Adminisaid principles. Carol is the daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hyer and Ann is the daughter of Mr. Ralph Agle, Emerson Marting, Washington High School. They were WANT AD. Individual demonstrations were given by Melanie McCullouth who Harold C. Mark and Frank Sollars. given demonstrations of radar received a grade of C, Carolyn Rit- Local arrangements were in equipment and a simulated bombenour judged C plus, and Mary Ann charge of Lee Cleland, Farm plan- ing by "enemy" planes. Mrs. Creamer graded B. Melanie, ner for the Fayette Conservation Rose and Barbara returned home daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Mc- District. Guiding Imaizumi during yesterday, the male members of Cullough and a member of the the stay in Ohio is Curtis Steele, the party being joined by John Chaffin Chicks, showed yeast roll area conservationist working out of Schoonover for a fishing trip in shaping. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Columbus. Carroll Ritenour, Carolyn is a

#### member of the Button 'N' Batter 4- Texas Girl Is Calm H club. She gave a dairy foods As Poison Snake Hits

HUGHES SPRINGS, Tex. (A)-Frances Marks, 11, was playing DIVORCE GRANTED She is a member of the Button 'N' near a stock pond Wednesday when a water moccasin embedded

Unable to get her hand loose, the girl used a pocket knife with which she had been playing to cut ried Nov. 19, 1955 in Troy. In her the reptile's fargs from her hand. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marks described the

of America at Fairfield High six inches in diameter. Hospital attendants later remov-

## People

Mrs. Cecil Thomas, 206 Mc-Kinley, is recovering satisfactorily brought them to the emergency from surgery performed in Grant room at Memorial Hospital Wed-

Navy Fireman George W. Hatfield, 5231/2 North St., is serving now in this country, Imaizumi will Seventh Fleet. The Chara, whose right forearm. spend three weeks in Ohio before primary mission is to service ships of the Seventh Fleet, is scheduled to visit the Japanese ports of

Dr. and Mrs. James E. Rose, last Sunday, Imaizumi had toured children, Barbara and Eddie, and U. S. Endorses Solon Johnny Brubaker, joined in Washington D. C. by Miss Mary Waters, His trip is sponsored by the In- a former local resident, now an Sterling Cole (K-NY) for director arrline hostess with Capital Airlines, spent a day cruising on the Atomic Energy Agency which will Fayette county farms visited Battleship Iowa, the guests of Ron- be headquartered in Vienna. by Imaizumi Wednesday in cluded aid Kinney, electronics technician, those of Charles Haigler & Sons, Officer Third Class, a graduate of Tennessee.

## Courts

Charlene Drake, Route 3, Greenfield, has been granted a divorce in Common Pleas Court from Emerson Drake, Troy. They were maraction Mrs. Drake asked that she be allowed to resume her former name, Charlene Campbell, that the member of the Future Farmers snake as about four feet long and defendant pay certain medical expenses incurred by the plaintiff and costs. These requests were granted by Judge John P. Case.

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## **HospitalTreats** Gridder, Child

A high school football player and a child sustained injuries that

Injured during Washington C. H. high school practice at Gardner Park, Charles Pendergraft, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. aboard the attack cargo ship USS Pendergraft of 422 E. Sixth St., Chara, now a part of the U. S. was treated for a sprain of the

Paul Huff of Route 6, was treated for a cut on the abdomen he sus-Yekosuka, Sasebo, Kobe and tained when a swing set fell on

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